



The
ELKONIAN



Sarah Childers



Sandi
 To one of the
 nicest girls I've
 ever met. We have
 had a lot of fun during high
 school especially those times we were
 going together. May your future be full
 of great surprises and I wish you all the
 happiness in the world.

Harry
 -61-

Sandi,
 Remember (I can't spell)
 our geona trip although
 I doubt if you'll forget it.
 Remember "Sound & Music"
 Greenwich Village, etc, etc, etc.
 "Soft Spuders". I'm glad I've
 gotten to know each other well
 this year. Don't forget I didn't
 lose my cookies in your car.
 Love
 (told you I can't spell)

Sandi,
 To a real cute girl.
 Hope you don't become
 as involved in French as
 my mother.
 Good luck.
 To the highest girl
 French teacher in
 the country and best
 looking to. Best of luck!
 Diane Blumey

Sandi,
 Well I don't quite
 know what to say that hasn't
 already been said except that
 darn I Sandi I'm gonna miss
 ya so much. We've really had
 a wonderful friendship this past
 year and you'll never know
 how very much it has meant to
 me to have you here. It just
 seems when I think of you leav-
 ing that there's a big chunk
 taken out of my life. I've enjoyed
 having the privilege of being the one
 to help you with your problems &
~~tot~~ thank you for helping me
 with mine. I can only say I hope
 our friendship will never end no
 matter how far away you are.
 I wish you the sincerest & best
 luck in the world & especially
 with your present problem.
 God Bless you always,
 Wish

Sandi

There isn't much to say that hasn't already been said. I think you are the most wonderful girl I know. I hope all your problems work out.

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I'm really going to miss you next year. I wish you all the luck in college. I hope we can always be friends. Good Luck in all you do.

God Bless you. Luck is yours.

Lynne.

"62"



Sandy;
A real swell
girl with a great
personality and great
looks. Stay as you are
and you'll never have to
worry. Good luck Always
Lynn.
"62"

To a real cute girl who I
like an awful lot. Stay as you
are & you'll always have
a wonderful life ahead of
you.
Richard
Fox

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Sandi,
you're a
real sweet
kid. Ever since you
started your year
I hope that you
here at C.H.S. have
happy as mini. See you at
State next year. I hope
we both make the team
lots (that's a joke on
my part)
Much happiness
Lynn



As school opens and students enter a building of learning, their steps lead to a future that depends upon knowledge acquired there. Each day during the six hours of classes they receive not only a formal education but also a preparation for the challenges of the future. These experiences open the doorways through which they seek fulfillment of hopes and dreams—the DOORWAYS OF TOMORROW'S WORLD.

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Football enthusiasts enjoyed the addition of the new scoreboard donated by the Class of 1960 and the Class of 1961.



An excited crowd in the new football stadium urges their team on to victory.



Elation over victory and despair over defeat mark each football season at CHS. Long twisting runs, pin-point passing, and courageous goal line stands filled games with excitement. This year record crowds filled the new stadium erected with funds donated by community-minded organizations and interested citizens.

Centerville defense stops ball carrier after short yardage.



Joe Milthaler goes up for rebound against Wayne.



Players pause as the "Star Spangled Banner" is played before the game.

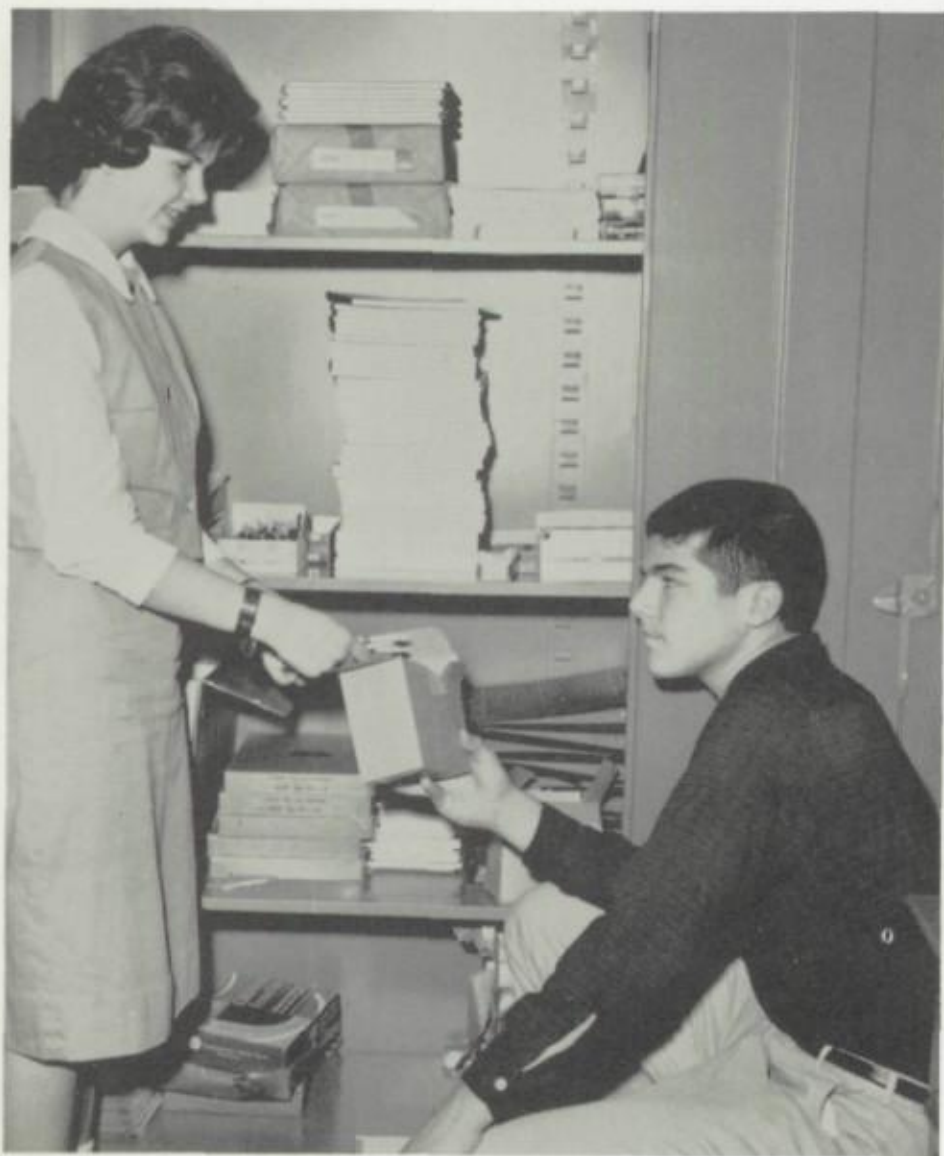


The thrilling final shot . . . the tense moment at the foul line . . . the high center jump . . . these were the thrills which inspired the fans to attend the games and support the team. With the addition of the new drill team, combined with the flagbearers and cheerleaders, the pace was set for entertainment and fun throughout the basketball season.



Varsity cheerleaders display Montgomery County Cheerleading Trophy which they won this year.





Lynn Dewey and Eddie Lentz spend each morning keeping students supplied with paper and pencils from the book store.

Many students unselfishly give extra time to school service. They manage the bookstore, assist teachers, operate the basketball concessions, announce basketball games, provide music for the home games, and do a multitude of acts which are helpful in the successful operation of a school.

Teachers also give their free time in service to the school. Selling and collecting basketball and football tickets, chaperoning dances, and sponsoring school organizations are only a few of the services which teachers perform outside the classroom.



Kent Weston and Alex Gimbel provide commentary for basketball games.



Mr. Don Peiffer directs Kent Alsop to a seat in the bleachers during a basketball game.

In addition to their role in the classroom, teachers play an important part in the recreational and social life of CHS. By attending dances, sponsoring clubs, and participating in intramural sports teachers form closer relationships with their students. These relationships, gained through friendly competition and companionship, foster good will and lead to co-operation in the classroom.



Mr. Jay Frantz and Mr. John Case discuss strategic plays.

While chaperoning the Christmas Formal, Mr. and Mrs. John Tite enjoy a dance.



Mr. William Leyda and Mr. Jack Longcrick are two star players at the annual Sportsorama.





Sylvia Hodgson studies fervently for an exam.



Students participate in pep assemblies—often with hilarious results.

Hockey players, Nancy Vlerebome and Ruth Bailey, enjoy a break in their practice.



Participating in pep assemblies, cramming for exams, playing sports, and the many other school activities which bring students together—all help to make new friends and cement their friendships. Meeting others and getting along with them are two of the most important principles of living which are blended into school life and its atmosphere of fellowship.



Richard Fox and Judy Julian reign as 1960 Homecoming King and Queen.



Caravans added much fun and spirit to the football season.

As every student knows, school life isn't always made up of homework and tests. Events which students will always remember are the Homecoming, Football and Basketball, Parents' nights, and the caravans which often accompanied C.H.S. teams to away games.

Attending the various sporting contests provides the student first with a pride in his school and fellow students and later with many happy memories.

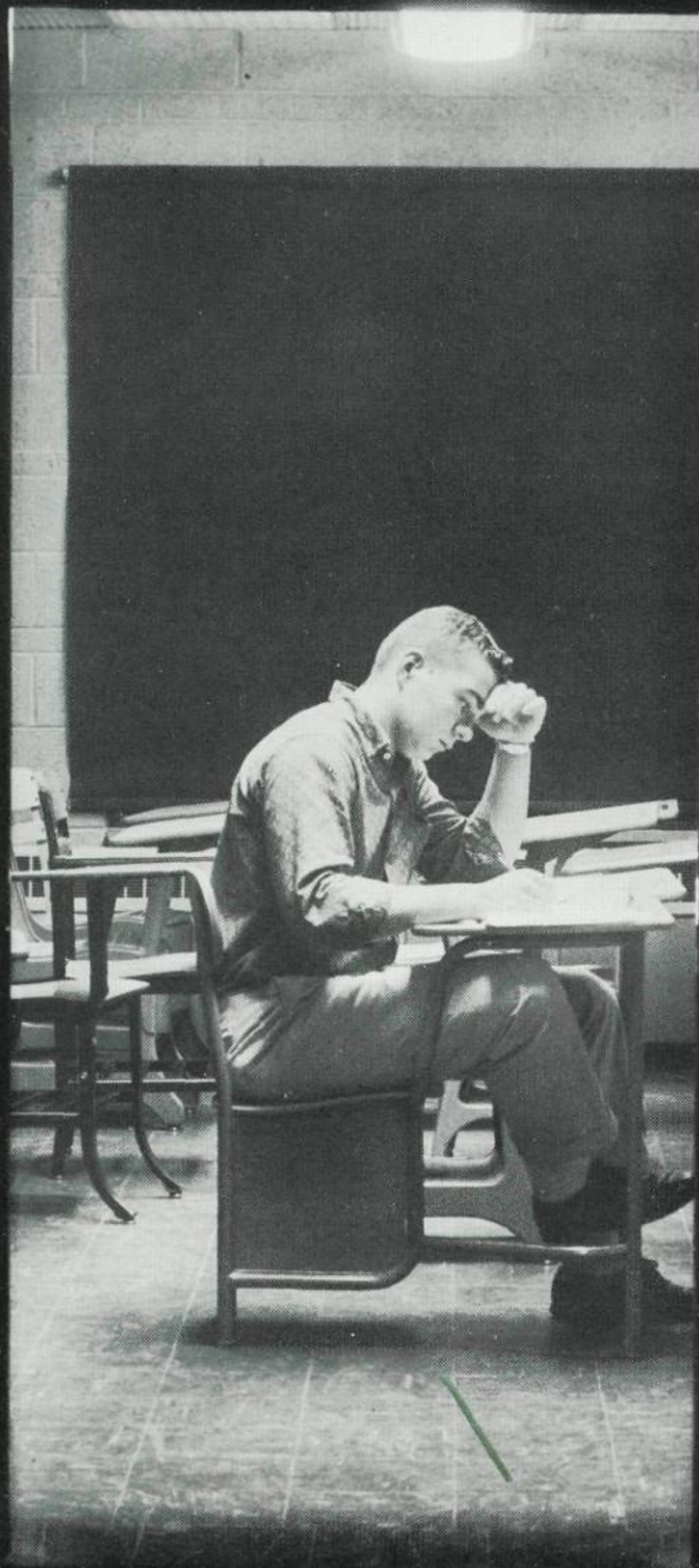


The band honors the parents of the football players.



Scholarship Is Doorway to Wisdom

Striving to keep pace with an ever-changing world, instructors plan and prepare lessons designed to equip their students with the knowledge necessary for their future years. Students thereby grow in wisdom which is the basis for achievement, the foundation for progress.



Administration devotes time, energy,



MR. HADLEY WATTS
Superintendent of
Schools

Constantly at work to maintain the rank that Centerville holds among other schools is Mr. Hadley Watts, Superintendent of Washington Township Schools. Endowed with qualities of leadership and humanitarianism Mr. Watts provides a steady hand which guides the school. As administrator, he has always displayed a spirit of cooperation which has enabled him to work with the various groups of the school.

Acting sincerely and wisely, he performs his many jobs with a composure that fails to disclose the pressure of responsibility that rests upon his shoulders.

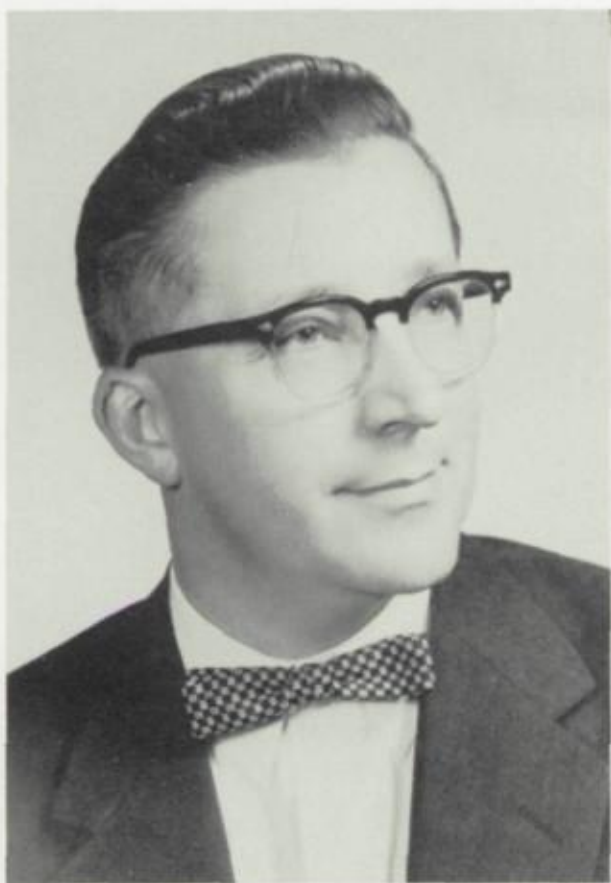


Mr. Watts finds time to check progress made on the new stadium.



Board of Education assembles for one of its meetings. Mrs. Frederick Smith, Mr. Carl Schell (president), Mr. Hubert Kline, Mr. Charles Burkhart, Mrs. Alice Kerley (cafeteria manager), Mr. Hadley Watts (superintendent), Gilbert Buriff (clerk), O.P.H. Snyder, Lowell Gingrich (administrative assistant).

talents for tomorrow's world



MR. GEORGE NOFFSINGER
High School Principal

Previous to his appointment as Business Administrative Assistant, Mr. Lowell E. Gingrich was a teacher and coach at Arcanum High School and principal of Northmont High School. Since his arrival in 1959, much progress has been made in the management of school affairs.

Mr. Louis F. Mittler, Administrative Assistant in charge of Curriculum and Instruction, served in the capacities of teacher and coach at Dixie High School and also at Northmont High School. In 1959, following thirteen years in the Miamisburg school system, Mr. Mittler came to Centerville. As Administrative Assistant he supervises all instruction and curriculum from the kindergarten through the high school level.

As principal of Centerville High School, Mr. George Noffsinger has many responsibilities. Since his arrival at Centerville, the school has undergone various notable changes. Because of his leadership and foresight, Centerville has progressed to a school of prominence in the Dayton area. Prestige and scholarship have advanced during his tenure as principal.

Many a night the light in Mr. Noffsinger's office burns into the wee small hours of the morning, a sign that he's at work on some of those things that require quiet and meditation. His daylight hours are a series of interruptions, parent conferences, troubled students, harried teachers, telephone calls, high-pressure salesmen, custodian's problems, athletic questions, and multifarious miscellany. There is no problem, however unimportant it may seem, that doesn't receive his attention.



Mr. Mittler discusses plans for new French classes with Mrs. Dewey.



MR. LOUIS MITTLER
Administrative Assistant; Curriculum and Instruction



MR. LOWELL GINGRICH
Administrative Assistant; Business and Transportation

Secretaries aid Faculty



Peggy Sipe collects absence slips while Julie Wilson and Judy Julian watch.



BERNICE WEINLAND
High School secretary.

Helping Mrs. Bernice Weinland this year are nine office assistants. Among their daily tasks are compiling an absence list, calling students to the office, answering the phone, and operating office machines.

Grading papers, typing tests, and taking attendance are only a few of the numerous duties of student secretaries. These twenty-two girls play an active part in aiding the faculty, thus giving them more time for academic work.



Kaye Knierer, Red Huss, Janet Burch watch as Jeannie Reber and Joyce Weber compile absence list.

Connie Seal, Mrs. Will, Karen Baughn, Mary Phillips, Jane Manning, and Jo Reeves watch Sue Heckman type test.



STUDENT SECRETARIES. SEATED: Susan Haenzi, Lynda Alsop, Nancy McClure, Sandi Childers, Sue McKinstry, Shirley Preston. STANDING: Lynn Dickey, Wanda Scott, Virginia Belvo, Carolyn Achor, Rosalind Turner, Tonya Livingston, Janet Rhoades, Connie Shipp, Lucy Galloway, Judy Weller.



Organizations aspire to serve students, community

Three organizations which perform many valuable services for Centerville High School are the P.T.A., Lions Club, and the Boosters Club. The Lions Club and the P.T.A. raise money for scholarships and equipment for the various schools in Washington Township by sponsoring the Ox Roast. These clubs present scholarships to worthy seniors who, upon graduation from high school, are going into the field of education. The Boosters Club operates the concession stand at home football games and raises money for the athletic fund through various other activities. The new stadium was built through the efforts of the Boosters Club members who solicited funds for it from the community. Through the efforts put forth by the members of these clubs, many new doors have been opened to students at Centerville High School, thus presenting the challenges of tomorrow's world.



Mrs. George Yingling displays one of the many cakes sold at the Ox Roast to Mrs. Robert Simison and Mrs. Robert Madlinger. Officers of the P.T.A. this year are Mrs. Robert Warner (President), Mrs. Charles Ramey (First Vice-President), Mrs. Everett Bailey (Recording Secretary), and Mr. Vincent Gulden (Treasurer).



Bob Ashbaugh buys pop-corn from Mrs. Ashbaugh during football game.



Mr. Stingley presents Lions Club scholarships to Lynn Mowry and Ed Bell.

Counselors advise students



LUELLA MILLER
Ohio Northern University, A.B.;
Ohio State University; Western
Reserve University.
Guidance Counselor.



JOHN MOULD
Miami University, B.S.; Univer-
sity of Toledo, M.A.; Bowling
Green, Ohio State University.
Guidance Counselor.

Selection of the right college is a problem facing most seniors. The guidance counselors, Mr. John Mould and Mrs. Luella Miller, very capably handle all of the problems confronting the students of the high school.



Mrs. Miller shows college catalogue to student assistants Carol Back, Pam Froehle, Carol Wilbur, Marsha Marquardt, Sue Wallace, and Linda Adams.





MILDRED FRANTZ
Manchester College, B.S.;
Northwestern University, M.A.
Librarian.



Mrs. Mildred Frantz, the new librarian, is very ably assisted by eighteen student librarians this year. She and her assistants serve a total of 1088 pupils, on the average of 180 students per day. Reading circle books and books reserved for teachers are only a part of the 3122 volumes catalogued in the library.

Library stimulates study

Paula Dudas, Paula Bushong, and Sue Billett check card catalogue.



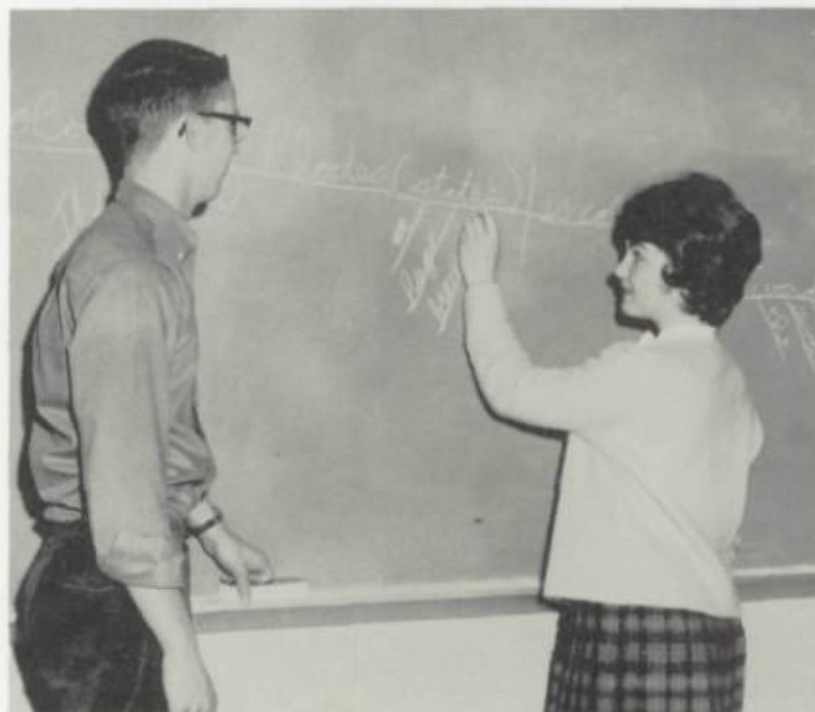
Student librarians ready to assist pupils are: FIRST ROW: Peg Meinke, Judy Calhoon, Merry Jackson, Mrs. Frantz, Vicky Davies, Darlene Johnson, Wanda Scott, Linda Benbow, Connie Jones. SECOND ROW: Jackie Palmer, Delores Preston, Diane Long, Nancy Holmes, Sue Gustin, Mary Rohler.



Spoken and written words mean



EUDORA TITE
Bowling Green State University,
B.S.
English 12.



Dave Hoover looks on as Sue Wallace perfects diagramming.

Improvement of self-expression, an increased vocabulary, and appreciation of world literature were the aims of the English department. Through drill the students achieved the elements of good grammar and usage combined with better expression. In theme writing, they became aware of some of their writing dif-

ficulties and developed an individual style.

Literature was an important factor in all phases of English. Through reading students became acquainted with English authors and their styles. They gained deeper appreciation for international literature.



JOHN TITE
Bowling Green State University, B.S.
English 10, Sophomore Class
and Chess Club Adviser.



JULIA S. WILL
University of Dayton, B.S.;
Columbia University; Miami University.
English II, Honor Society Faculty
Committee.

Group discussions are often found very helpful for a better understanding of outside reading assignments.



communication in any language.



Mrs. Schreiber records Betsy Priestley's Spanish lesson for the day, while Dennis Manning prepares for his turn.



ALEEN M. SCHREIBER
Nazareth College, A.B.; University of Michigan, M.A.
Latin, Spanish, National Honor Society Faculty Representative.



ANNA KLEPPER
Ohio State University; Miami University, B.S..
German I and II, English IX and X, German Club Adviser.

Spanish, German, French, and Latin heritages are explored by eager students in language classes. Besides vocabulary—histories of native countries, their people, their ways and customs are of the greatest interest. Movies, records, tape recorders, travel posters and outside projects prove helpful to engage the students' curiosity and ingenuity.



George Berry and Emelie Schuring become familiar with German vocabulary as Mrs. Klepper instructs.



Alluring posters of France draw the attention of Mrs. Dewey's class in their study of French.



Kathy Ryan agrees with Douglas Ricketts as he points to Italy to show Mrs. Watts the progression of the Latin language.

Science moves forward

Counting atoms, measuring the size of a molecule and the weight of the earth, weighing the electron, and contemplating undistinguishable particles moving in Euclidean space—all these were some of the activities during the year in physics.

In doing these things students used a variety of equipment. To measure the size of a molecule they used a cafeteria tray, a ruler, some dust and a dropful of oil. But to weigh the earth they used a gravitational torsion balance.

Much new equipment has been provided for the seventy students taking physics. Several interesting government surplus items have been added; Frigidaire has donated a refrigerator; and the students themselves have constructed several new pieces of equipment.

In Modern Physics students were busy at a variety of projects. Bob Dice devised an apparatus for measuring radioactivity; Tim Killen calibrated all the lab's electrical measuring equipment; John Schmits, Judy Bair, Dave Andrews and Dave Ginger constructed much new electronic equipment; Ernie Gulden began a radio telescope while Tom Kerns and Bob Ullrich worked on designing electrical thermometers. They worked long problems about the temperature and life of the sun, the motion of earth satellites and the structure of the atom.

Mr. Laird spent the summer doing research at Frigidaire. During the school year he kept busy by writing articles for several magazines and by producing a weekly television program for WLW-D. Many of the physics students also appeared on the TV program.



DAVID E. LAIRD
Miami University, B.S.; University of California; University of Connecticut.
Physics (PSSC), Modern Physics, Chemistry I, Co-Sponsor Science and Math Club, NHS Faculty Representative.

Tim Killen and Bob Dice observe radiation experiment in newly formed Modern Physics class.



Students David Andrews, Janet Rhoades and Jim Hartranft concentrate seriously on General Physics weight experiment.



Susan Semler, Wayne Gulden, Mike Rench and Dan Wilson cautiously examine bird specimen.

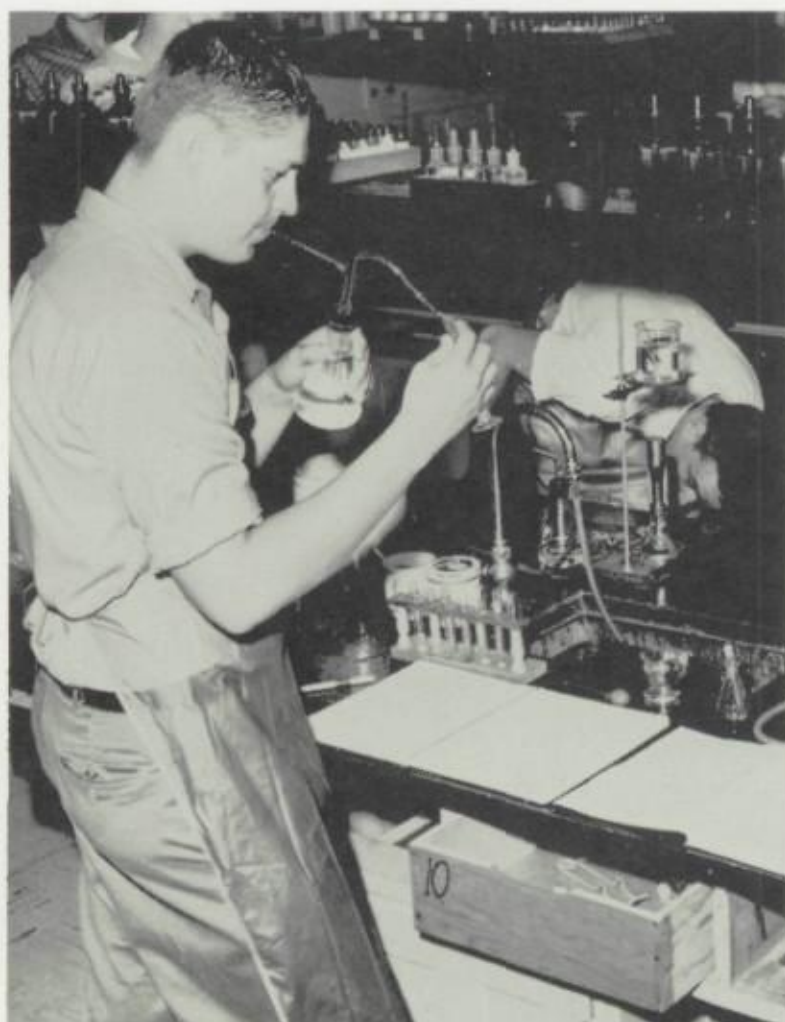


JOHN I. CASE
University of Michigan; Han-
over College, A.B.; Miami
University.
Biology, Junior High Football
and Basketball Coach.

As technological development grows by leaps and bounds in the changing world, so the demand for men and women well trained in the sciences increases just as rapidly. To meet this demand Centerville High School has added a new Chemistry II class. Chemistry II deals with laboratory experiments which help discipline students to methodical work, precise calculations, and logical thought.

in today's world.

What makes you tick? Why are you as you are? Biology students learn the answers to these and many more questions concerning themselves, their place among living things, and how they are related to their environment. The students examine plant and animal specimens as well as study them in books, to learn more about them.



Alex Gimbel fills graduated cylinder by use of a distilled water bottle in Chemistry II class.



WILLIAM N. LEYDA
University of Dayton, B.S.;
Hanover College.
Chemistry I and II, Junior Class
and Science Club Adviser.



Anguished and perplexed, seniors are hard at work on one of Mr. Griesmeyer's surprise quizzes.



Constructing geometry on blackboard are Jerry Hawkins and Randy George.

Math presents challenges



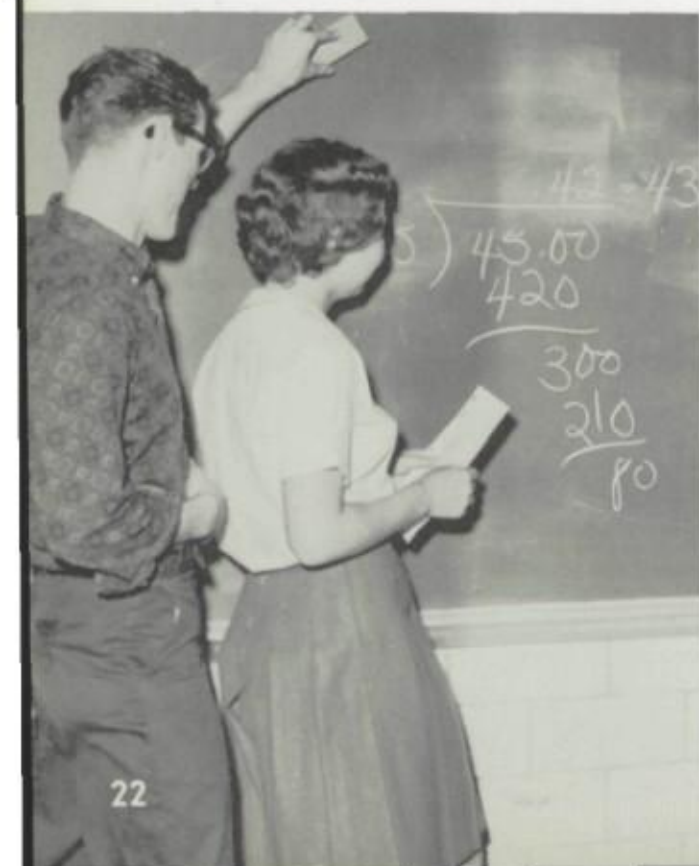
HARRY EDGAR RICE
U. S. Naval Academy, B.S.;
U. S. Naval War College, M.S.
Plane Geometry.

Senior mathematics, taught by Mr. Dale Griesmeyer, was the most advanced course in mathematics given at Centerville this year. Not only were algebra and trigonometry studied in detail in this course, but calculus and preparations for college mathematics were delved into by industrious students.

Mr. Harry Rice, the new plane geometry teacher, taught all of the classes in this realm. Business math was ably handled by Mr. Larry Marker, junior high science teacher.



DALE E. GRIESMEYER
U. of Cincinnati Otterbein
College, B.S.
Algebra II, Solid Geometry,
Trigonometry, Advanced Senior
Mathematics, Senior Class Ad-
viser, Science and Math Club
Adviser, Faculty Representative
to the Student Council and
Athletic Board.



Stanley Swango and
Sharon Kling prove
their ability at
Business Math.



Paula Dudas, Bob Hutchins, and Jim Littler look over
Plane Geometry Construction Books made by students.



Nancy Ohlhauser types for speed and accuracy.



Judy Julian, Judy Shockey, and Jackie Grossman take dictation from Miss Barbara Ulery.

With the growth of business and the wide opportunities that it offers, more and more students are turning to the business courses.

Preparing for the business world means pounding typewriters, running adding machines, figuring accounts, cutting stencils, and taking dictation.

The commercial department comprised of Business English, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, and Office Practice is headed by Mrs. Ruth Anglemeyer and Miss Barbara Ulery. General Business, taught by Mr. Jack Longcrick; and Business Math, taught by Mr. Larry Marker, are also facets of the business education courses.



Shirley Bach, Jack Berger, and Ed Adams figure problem using adding machine.

Business widens horizons



BARBARA ULERY
Wittenberg University, B.S.
in Education.
Typing, shorthand, Office
Practice and Junior Class
Adviser.



RUTH ANGLEMYER
Wittenberg University, B.S.
in Education.
Bookkeeping, Business Eng-
lish, Elkonian, Wapiti, and
Senior Class Adviser.

History broadens outlook



Mr. Hoover shows Pam Bentley and Don Peiffer the presidential election map.

Uncovering the past and presenting its impression on the future are two phases of social studies. National and international affairs are also stressed.

A mock election organized by the American History classes was held and students were chosen to represent the national candidates. Campaign speeches were given in the cafeteria, hall, and on the stump in front of the school. Unlike the national election, the Republicans came out victorious.

Since 1961 is the centennial anniversary of the Civil War it was fitting to emphasize the great imprint it made on our country. In American History classes, sides were chosen representing the North and South, with debates and heated discussions following.

The history program was improved with the adding of current history and the increasing of sociology from a one-semester course to a full year course.



EDWARD N. DOAN
Ohio Wesleyan University, A.B.;
University of Wisconsin, M.A.;
Ohio State University.
American Government, National
Honor Society Adviser.



MARTHA LEYDA
Hanover College, B.A.; Terre
Haute Teachers' College; Miami
U.; University of Dayton.
World History, Sociology, Econo-
mics, Tri-Hi-Y and Sophomore
Class Adviser.



HARRY HOOVER
Manchester College, B.S.
American History, Hi-Y Ad-
viser.

Bill Moore gives a stump speech during the mock election.





MILDRED HEARSUM
Schuster-Martin School of
Drama, B.S.; Teachers' College
Athenaeum of Ohio; Northwest-
ern University; Wilmington Col-
lege.
Speech, Junior-Senior Class
Play Director.

Mrs. Hearsun holds a lighted candle
while Doug Cowden practices "wh"
sounds.



Mrs. Hearsun demonstrates how to feel the vibra-
tions of one's voice.



"Ba be bi bo bu; se sa, se sa, se sa." These
sounds are heard coming from speech class. Correct
pronunciation is but one part of the speech program
which includes public speaking, debate, and drama.

Speech and music train voices



Chorus practices many hours for assemblies.

Headed by Mr. Peiffer, the
chorus provided music for the
Thanksgiving and Christmas pro-
grams. They also presented a musi-
cal in the spring which included
songs from Rogers and Hammer-
stein's musicale.



Jim Howland, Mel Hutchinson, Joe Tarlano, Mr. Peiffer, and
Rick Channell rehearse for the musicales.



DON E. PEIFFER
Miami University, B.S.; Instru-
mental Music.
Junior-Senior Band, Senior High
Vocal Music, Senior Class Ad-
viser.



Sharon Streit, Susan Gephart, and Faye Timm make a flower arrangement in home economics class.



Susan Haenzi, Sherry Henry, Chris Agas, Letty Horton, and Linda Adams model clothes made in Modern Living.

Vocational courses provide



MARY OWEN
Otterbein College, B.S.; Ohio State University; Miami University.
Home Ec. 1, 2, 3, 4, Modern Living, Jr. Red Cross Sponsor, Tri-Hi-Y Adviser.



Roberta Paul demonstrates her technique in child and baby care.



A fashion representative shows Miss Owen and Elizabeth Dorstek various fashion trends.



THOMAS SEAL
Miami University, B.S.
Industrial Arts 10 and 12,
Drafting 11 and 12, Graphic
Arts 11 and 12, Assistant 10th
Grade Adviser.



Dave Kimmel works industriously on his shop project.

background for future living



Dan Colker is working on his drafting assignment.

Industrial Art's training is an important part of the education of the modern men of tomorrow. Those who take part in this training learn various skills and methods in order to understand the mechanics of industry. Mr. Seal, the instructor, aims to give students a background that will help them fit into the world of industry.



Bob Dean and Rance Kinser cut paper for absence slips.



LORETTA L. HEILMAN
Mary Manse College, B.A.
Art 7-12, Tri-Hi-Y Adviser.

Miss Heilman assists
Sophomore Craig Wil-
liamson with his winning
entry in the Ohio Safety
Poster Contest.



Centerville's team, placing first in Class A at the
Town and Country Window Painting Contest,
are Vicki Wroe, Craig Williamson, Coral Loudon,
Jan Hussman, and Barbara Kulka.



These proudly displayed art
trophies were won by students
in 1959-60 Town and Country
Window Painting Contest.

Art projects, prepared by students from
six grades, develop skills in painting,
lettering, drawing and designing. This
is the first year for the new art teacher,
Miss Loretta Heilman. She has already
helped to put Centerville in the lime
light by directing the entrants in the
Safety Poster Contest and the Town and
Country Contest.

Vocational classes broaden knowledge

Mike Perkins and Linda Adams help Mr. Long-
crick prepare space for parallel parking.



Driver training is becoming
one of Centerville's most in-
teresting subjects. Today stu-
dents receive expert advice
and gain practical experience
under the direction of their
teacher, Mr. Jack Longcrick.



JACK LONGCRICK
Ball State Teachers' College,
B.S.
Drivers Education, General Busi-
ness, Assistant Junior High Foot-
ball Coach.



NANCYANN DUROSE
 Graceland Junior College, A.A.;
 Ohio State University, B.S.
 G.A.A. and Cheerleaders Ad-
 viser. Physical Education and
 Health.



Soccer is played in the girls physical education class to develop good sportsmanship and a keen eye.



*Gym assistants offer help to teachers in daily work. KNEEL-
 ING: Raymond Huss, Ray Degler, Carolyn Coy, Karen
 Andrasik, Judy Swanson, Linda Adams. STANDING: Bill
 Mitchell, Kent Weston, Paul Hoy, Larry Brown, John
 Savely, Bob Blesi, and Jerry Puterbaugh.*

Girls' Physical Education provides recreational activities that are well suited to the individual. Rules and knowledge of each game are learned before playing.

Boys' Physical Education develops a keen mind and good sportsman-ship as well as physical fitness.

These students learn the basic fundamentals of health education. Good health habits and calisthenics are also stressed in the curriculum.

Physical Education develops strong bodies

Human torture! . . . No, just keeping physically fit.



FRED SAATKAMP
 Otterbein; Lacrosse State, B.S.;
 Kent State; Louisiana State.
 Health and Physical Ed, Football
 Coach, Asst. Basketball.

Indispensable personnel



Custodian John Ewry dusts tops of lockers which is daily routine.

Our school runs smoothly because of the people behind the scenes. Their generous labor is performed with the health and welfare of students and teachers in mind.

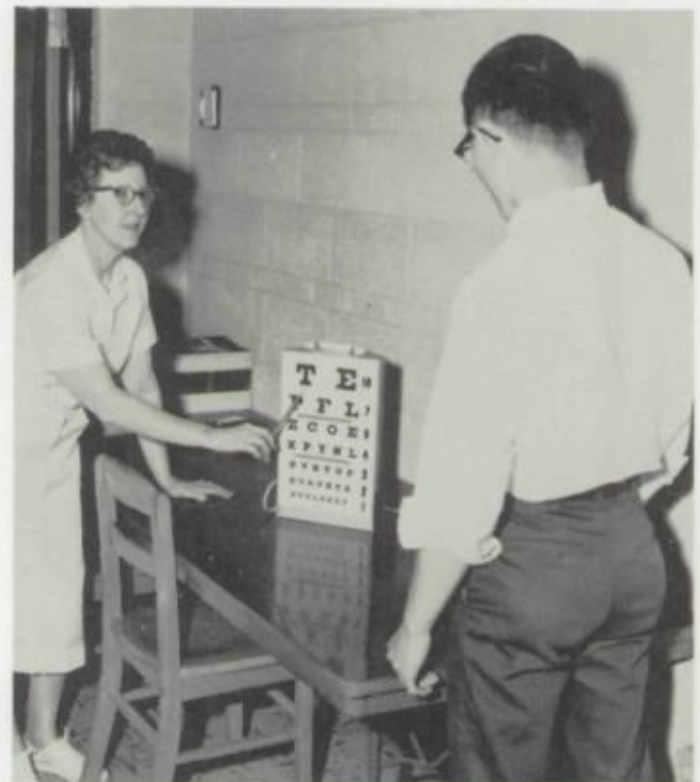
We commend the maintenance crew for starting the week at 6 a. m. each Monday morning and getting the building warm after a cold weekend. We congratulate the cafeteria cooks for the outstanding job they have done of keeping a balanced diet on the menu every day of the school year. The bus drivers keep things moving with their pleasant natures and their patience. We can all count on the nurse for proper care when we are ill or injured.

Without these people, our school could not function smoothly or be the well-running machine that it has become.

Transporting these students to and from school are the bus drivers. KNEELING: Jane Long, Maxine Miller, Erma Drake, Juanita Denlinger, Carol Hanning. STANDING: Russel Miller, Dick Miller, Sam Shiprak, Frank Jones, Orlo Reese, Ralph Reeder, Vernon Brown, Bill Miller. Not pictured: Kermit Woodard, Lillian Butler, William Richards, William Fightmaster.



Kermit Woodard and Al Seifer mow football field for the first game of the seasons.



Mrs. Pauline Hawker gives Bob Boyle eye examination as one of her many duties as school nurse.



Bill Miller, head maintenance man for school buses, will retire this year after thirty years of service.

Keep school running



Mrs. Alice Kerley is head cafeteria supervisor of the four Washington Twp. schools.



Cooks Edyth Stevens, Virginia Stanley, Geneveive Purdy, Pauline Harris, Joella Kerley (student assistant), Violet Hobbs, Marie Ellinger, Louise Reese and Lou Kuntz prepare the school lunches.



Custodian Edwin Nutt cleans lunch trays before they are washed.

Mrs. Tommie Mitchell, school cook, prepares to clean equipment.



Student cafeteria workers Ed Stevens, Tony Mantia, John Arde, Garry Morris, Jim Simko, Marty Durig, Larry Darnier, and Gary Brown help keep the cafeteria spotless.





Activities Are Doorway to Traditions

The excitement of Homecoming night, the proud debut of the Coeds, the memories of the JCOWA trip, the enchantment of a Prom evening—these are the occasions to be remembered longest, the experiences which build traditions and last a lifetime.



With red roses and sparkling crown, Judy Julian reigned as the 1960 Homecoming Queen.



The night of nights — Homecoming

The "Harvest Moon" rolled lazily across the sky on the Homecoming evening of October 1, 1960, vividly portraying the theme set by the sophomore class.

Trumpets sounded a brassy fanfare as Queen Judy Julian was bestowed the seat of honor. With attendants and escorts, Judy spurred the grid men, led by Homecoming King Richard Fox, on to a spirited 20-20 tie with Dixie.

Each class selected its attendants and escorts for the royal court. Queen and King nominees were chosen by the senior class and voted upon by the entire student body.

Fond memories developing from occasions such as these recall alumni to their alma mater. This is the true meaning of Homecoming.



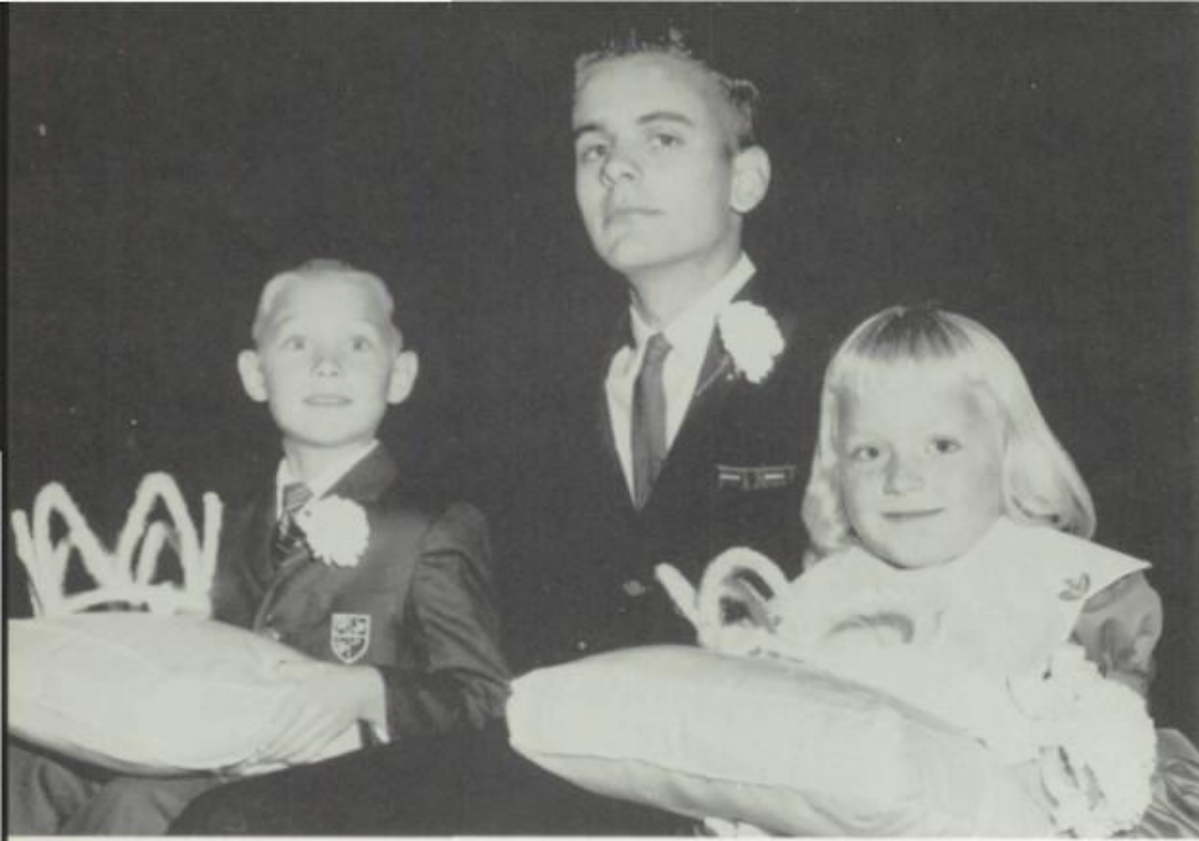
Senior Richard Fox beams with pride at having been elected King of the 1960 Homecoming festivities.



With eyes shining, the 1960 Homecoming Court receives congratulations from well-wishers. FRONT ROW: Jim Poppleton, Barbara Hill, Tina Gougarty, Jay Zulauf, sophomores. BACK ROW: Steve Feldmaier, Barbara Andrews, Juniors; Larry Brown, Nancy Holmes, King Richard Fox, Queen Judy Julian, Joan Houston, Dave Andrews, Seniors; Andrea Herbert, John Schell, juniors.

Atmosphere Inspires Enjoyment

Tom and Terri Gougarty, crown-bearers for the occasion, accompany Randy George, sophomore class vice-president, as he prepares his presentation of the red roses to the Homecoming Queen.



"Harvest Moon" mural gets finishing touches by decorating committee. TOP ROW: Sheree Haberstroh, Tom Hassman, Marsha Wilson. BOTTOM ROW: Jane Weidle, Sondra Weese, Linda Kelsey, Smaro Pulos, Mike Kerley, Julie Kling, Carol Karch, Jeff Vetter.

LEFT:
Traditional
crowning.

CENTER:
Traditional
kiss.

RIGHT:
Traditional
dance.



Fond memories . . . the final dance, the last school year . . . the memorable walk home; all these thoughts remain with last year's seniors after experiencing an enjoyable evening at the Junior-Senior Prom.

"Intermezzo", given by the Class of 1961 in honor of the seniors, was held at the Biltmore Hotel. Dinner was served at 7:00 p. m. followed by dancing to the "Blue Notes."



Prom Committee chairmen make "Intermezzo" a long-remembered success: Mary Ann Jackson, Sue McKinstry, Janet Rhoades, Judy Julian, Diane Dewey, and Diana Liffick.

Prom holds fond memories



Junior-Senior Prom's Court this year, for the first time, was chosen by the seniors through nominations in senior classes. Court: John Hartranft, Linda Bussard, King Bruce Boyle, Queen Karen McKinstry, Barbara Swindler, and Dan Poff.

Karen McKinstry and Bruce Boyle enjoy a last dance after being chosen, by the senior class, as King and Queen.



Happy couples dance to the music of the "Blue Notes".



1960 Elkonian Queen
SHARON KLING

Strains of "The Charleston" and "Black Bottom" were among the numerous "flapper era" songs heard at the Journalism Dance, The Roaring 20's, sponsored by both the Wapiti and Elkonian staffs. Using the background of a 1920's night club, students made reservations for reserved tables. Charleston dancers provided the entertainment at intermission, and music was presented by the Beachcombers, a newly organized school dance band.



Court displays gaiety during crowning ceremonies. Joan Houston, Jim Hartranft, J.C.O.W.A.; Connie Higgins, King Red Huss, Journalism Staffs; Queen Sharon Kling and Ernie Gulden, Student Council; Janet Rhoades, Tri Hi-Y; Larry Brown, Hi Y; Julie Wilson, G.A.A.; and Bob Blesi, Varsity "C."

Flappers, Charleston, 23 Skidoo

Queen Sharon Kling and King Red Huss pose for a minute by the refreshment table.



Four members of the decorating committee take time out to admire some of their handiwork. Left to right: Ernie Gulden, Tonya Livingston, Kaye Knierer, and Vicki Wroe.





Beachcombers, a newly formed school band, added rhythm to the atmosphere.



Entertainment at intermission consisted of a Charleston routine presented by Janet Burch, Judy Swanson, Virginia Belvo, and Julie Wilson.



Marsha Wilson, "King" Red Huss, "Queen" Sharon Kling, and Marty Durig pause during intermission for congratulations and conversation.

relived at Roaring "20's" Dance

1960 Elkonian King
RAYMOND HUSS

Candidates for the yearbook king and queen were selected from nominations made by the following Centerville High School Clubs: G.A.A., basketball team, Tri Hi Y, Hi Y, J.C.O.W.A., Journalism Staffs, Student Council, and Varsity "C." Queen Sharon Kling, and King Raymond Huss were selected from the various nominees by those who attended the dance.



Touch of holiday adds



During the dance, Hi-Y adviser, Mr. Harry Hoover, crowned Dave Andrews and Lois Kimmey as King and Queen. The Court consisted of Kaye Knierer, Janet Rhoades, "Queen" Lois Kimmey, "King" Dave Andrews, Jim Hartranft, and Jim Gingrich.

The King and Queen pause for a moment before starting the first dance.



For the first time, this year a king and queen were chosen at the Christmas Formal. Nominations for queen were selected by the Hi-Y from all three Tri-Hi-Y groups, and nominations for king were selected by the Tri-Hi-Y from the Hi-Y. However, the final ballot was taken at the dance by the people in attendance.

"A Touch of Holiday" chairmen spent many hours of time and effort to make the Christmas Formal a great success. Sitting: Mary Ann Jackson; Miss Loretta Heilman, Tri-Hi-Y adviser of Acacia Tau Group; and Mr. Harry Hoover, Hi-Y adviser. Standing: Coral Loudon, Susan Haenzi, Joan Childers, and Sue Wallace.



to Christmas Festivities



Happy couples enjoy dancing to the music of the "Lads of Rhythm."

Music of the "Lads of Rhythm," a winter park scene, a blue sky, the royal court, and beautiful dresses all contributed to make "A Touch of Holiday" an occasion well worth remembering. New, this year, was the idea of name favors in the form of dark blue and silver bells, which were carried home by couples as souvenirs.



Mrs. Jack Eck smiles as Connie Seal and Bob Ashbaugh find it hard to choose from the tantalizing and beautiful display of refreshments.

Joyce Bussard, Jack Goebel, Alicia Adams and Marty Durig rest their weary feet for a moment as they pause for refreshments.





Lorelei (Julie Wilson) and Dorothy (Janet Rhoades) agree that diamonds are a girl's best friend.



Miss Chapman (Judy Julian) and Mrs. Spoffard III (Sue Wallace) chat with Henry (John Hassman) on the USS Majestic.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes was last spring's junior class play. This comedy took place during the roaring 20's in France. The setting was a luxury liner, a French hotel setting room or any romantic spot. The play was presented two nights, March 25 and 26, with two complete casts. Both casts were under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Starbuck.



Attractive display case attracts the attention of students and teachers.

Rollicking comedies

Leads of both casts decide that gentlemen really do prefer blondes.



Daddy (Kent Zimmerman) questions Lorelei (Judy Swanson) about diary. Her sister Dorothy (Lois Kimmey) listens avidly.



Father (Tom Berg) is determined, as children disappointedly look on.



Tom Berg, Connie Higgins, Tim Killen, Kaye Kniere, and cat listen intently as Jay Deeken, tells father (Tom Berg) he might lose his job.



Cast and chorus members line the stage for the grand finale.

Meet Me in St. Louis, a three act comedy, was presented by the senior class on November 18 and 19. The play was based on the problem that arose when Mr. Smith was suddenly transferred to New York. His family, objecting to the move, tried every means possible to prevent it. The children were finally able to convince Mr. Smith's boss that their father should remain in St. Louis.

Ably directed by Mrs. Mildred Hearsum, the play was a great success.

draw full houses



Mutilated "Agnes" (Janet Rhoades) receives condolence from sisters Esther (Lois Kimmey) and Tootie (Sue Heckman).

Tootie (Sue Heckman) bites respectable man (Jay Deeken) as Agnes (Janet Rhoades) awaits hopefully.





Service is doorway to character

Many school organizations provide services to the school and community. In giving their assistance to the school these organizations keep the football stadium in orderly condition, usher at basketball games, and sponsor the annual

Sportsorama.

Throughout the community these clubs also assist in soliciting for the Polio Fund, collecting clothes for refugee families, and distributing leaflets for the park and school levies.

Student Council sets pace

A medium between faculty and student, an organized group making rules for many school activities, student representatives elected by their respective classes to discuss school problems; these are the criteria of the Student Council.

Led by Ernie Gulden, (president); Principal George Noffsinger, (adviser); and Mr. Dale Griesmeyer, (faculty representative); five seniors, four juniors, and four sophomores make up our high school Student Council.



Student Council members Fred Hunter, Julie Kling, Joyce Bussard, Mike Morris, and Larry Butler count ballots for Homecoming King and Queen.



Student Council member Fred Hunter pins a flower on Mrs. Tommie Mitchell for football Parents' Night.

During the course of the year, the Student Council reviewed and altered certain procedures concerning football Parents' Night and the balloting for Homecoming King, Queen, escorts, and attendants.

From supporting the Red Cross Drive to "organizing" the ever-popular Sophomore Week, the Student Council is an important factor in opening the doors of the future for us, for our school and for our community.



Ernie Gulden takes attendance before conducting Student Council meeting. SEATED: Sharon Kling (vice-president), Tom Swan (treasurer), Lynn Dickey (secretary), Fred Hunter, Judy Julian, Dave Hoover, Joyce Bussard, and Mike Morris. STANDING: Ernie (president), Mr. Dale Griesmeyer (faculty representative), Barbara Hill, Larry Butler, Julie Kling, Bill Ellinger, and Principal George Noffsinger, (adviser).

Youth's accomplishments



SOCIETAS HONORIS CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

KNEELING: Laurana Krueck, Susan Gephart, Susan Haenzi, Diana Liffick, Lynn Puterbaugh, Connie Seal, Sharon Kling, Linda Summy. SECOND ROW: Diane Dewey, Elaine Thut, Darlene Johnson, Nancy McClure, Judy Cowin, Tonya Livingston, Lynn Dickey, Mr. Noffsinger (adviser). THIRD ROW: Mr. Laird (adviser), Mr. Doan (adviser), Carolyn Achor, Pam Bentley, Jill Josupeit, Rosalind Turner, Jane Manning, Carol McGee, Judy Bair, Dave Ginger, John Stephens. FOURTH ROW: John Schmits, Ernie Gulden, Bill Moore, Nicky Olberding, Robert Dice, Ken Swanson, Tom Kerns, Dave Hoover, Chuck Ramey, Dave Andrews, David Long, Tim Killen.



Mr. Edward Doan advises Carolyn Achor (vice-president), Jane Manning (president), and Tom Kerns (treasurer), on procedure to be followed in meeting.

An organization recognizing high scholastic achievement is the National Honor Society. Requirements for this society are not only a high scholastic record but also qualities of good character and leadership. Teachers judge candidates on their character and leadership, but the student must attain his own "B" average.

recognized and awarded

Induction of new members into the Societas Honoris Chapter of the National Honor Society was held December 1, 1960. At this time, the chapter took into active membership seven members of the junior and senior classes who had achieved a high degree of scholarship and who had contributed to our school in leadership, character, and service. In its second year of existence, the total membership of the chapter reached forty-three.



Newly inducted members talk with Mr. Doan. SEATED: Marcia Gullia, Virginia Belvo, Connie Higgins. STANDING: Bob Ashbaugh, Dennis Manning, Jay Deeken.

Mr. David Laird delivers speech at honors program.



Ken Swanson and Judy Cowin discuss field trip with Mr. Edward Doan (adviser.)



JCOWA promotes foreign interest



Officers Jim Hartranft (president), Chuck Ramey (treasurer), Ken Swanson (sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Gray Weidner (adviser), Joan Houston (hist.), Carol McGee (rec. secretary), Rosalind Turner (pt. secretary), and Judy Bair (vice president), receives pointers from last year's scrapbook.

Latin America was chosen the annual theme as JCOWA helped pave the way in promoting peace. General knowledge of the countries was increased as its members created a mock assembly for U.N. Week.

JCOWA members steadily worked for valuable points by committee work and assembly participation.

The exciting climax of the year was a study tour to Washington and New York awarded to those who had earned the most points.



Yes, even adviser Gary Weidner works with JCOWA members John Booth and Ron Stingley to keep our stadium clean. This is one of many projects.



JCOWA members work hard to earn their points.

FIRST ROW: D. Dewey, S. Gephart, J. Houston, C. Higgins, C. Seal, S. Haenzi. SECOND ROW: K. Laughna, L. Puterbaugh, J. Swanson, J. Cowin, S. Wallace, Mr. Weidner. THIRD ROW: J. Hartranft, J. Bussard, T. Livingston, D. Andrews, J. Grimm, T. Allan, S. Heckman. FOURTH ROW: N. McClure, R. Turner, E. Schuring, S. Gustin, M. Gullia, L. Dickey, B. Andrews. FIFTH ROW: D. Ginger, C. McGee, J. Bair, B. Priestley, P. Bentley, N. Holmes, G. McBain. SIXTH ROW: J. Manning, C. Achor, R. Stingley, B. Moore, J. Booth, C. Ramey, M. Magsig. SEVENTH ROW: G. Joy, D. Peiffer, T. Berg, N. Olberding, K. Swanson, E. Gulden, B. Dice.



In its seventh year of existence GAA has remained an esteemed club. FIRST ROW: D. Dewey, N. Andrews, K. Ridings, C. Karsh, S. Kling, J. Wilson, J. Kling, M. Zeiger, V. Wroe, C. Kress, Mrs. Nancy Du Rose. SECOND ROW: S. Engelauf, C. Winder, P. Geiger, D. Trichier, M. Durig, P. Tucker, B. Reddick, B. Cox, P. Patton, K. Bueltner, M. Wilson, S. Haberstroh. THIRD ROW: P. Johnson, D. Durig, C. Pease, B. Hill, G. Leshar, S. Broyles, L. Richards, B. Vanderpool, M. Mundhenk, S. Emish, B. Miller, L. Mulheim. FOURTH ROW: M. Yates, M. Nearing, C. Seal, K. Hanson, C. Ripley, C. St. Pierre, A. Weber, M. Pickrel, A. Talos, C. McGee, J. Cowan, N. Koverman. FIFTH ROW: B. Fisher, T. Holton, C. Hoop, D. DeMint, T. Wilhelm, J. Drake, R. Dietz, D. Miller, C. Gebhart, H. Puterbaugh, S. Weinland, J. Hedger. SIXTH ROW: J. Leckrone, J. Herndon, D. Long, E. Dorstek, D. Ingram, C. Coy, L. Dickey, B. Priestley, S. Calhoon, S. Caton, M. Shewman, J. Black. SEVENTH ROW: G. Stuhlmiller, A. Herbert, R. Paul, J. Bussard, A. Adams, L. Thomas, M. Hartshorn, M. Marquardt, P. Dailey, S. Loeb, T. Livingston, B. Andrews. EIGHTH ROW: S. Billett, J. Reber, R. Turner, S. Haenzi, C. Higgins, R. Bailey, S. Cum, B. Walters, B. Becher, J. Houston, S. Ahern, J. Miller. NINTH ROW: L. Kelsey, T. Paulus, P. Prill, S. Zeller, J. Palmer, V. Hartshorn, V. Davies, J. Weidle, J. Rhoades, M. Jackson, T. Gougarty. TENTH ROW: S. Dietz, M. Bair, L. Dewey, N. Vlerebome, L. Benbow, M. Andrews, J. Coy, S. Kidwell, S. Weese, J. Swanson, L. Adams, L. Williams.

Go Happy; Be Healthy as a GAA member



Officers view the new sweatshirts which was their money-making project of the year. KNEELING: Lynn Dickey (treas.), Julie Wilson (v. p.), Sharon Kling (pres.), Julie Kling (rec. secy.) STANDING: Marsha Zeiger (pt. secy.), Nancy Vlerebome (hist.), Sue Caton (freshman rep.), Diane Dewey (senior rep.), Marsha Marquardt (juniors rep.), Marsha Wilson (sophomore rep.). Not pictured: Lynn Dewey (corres. secy.).

Through intramural and inter-scholastic programs, GAA offers the opportunity for girls to develop skill, teamwork, and sportsmanship.

In addition to offering an athletic program GAA also sponsored an informal dance with a popular disc-jockey, and gave its services in collecting money at Christmas time for the Community Chest.

The Hockey Team, sponsored by the GAA practices for a hopeful season ahead.





Tri-Christian members strive to better their community. FIRST ROW: K. Renner (treas.), S. Loeb (chaplain), Miss Mary Owen (adviser), M. Magsig (secy.), L. Puterbaugh (vice-pres.), J. Julian (pres.). SECOND ROW: M. Shipley, J. Herndon, B. Walters, L. Horton, V. Wroe. THIRD ROW: J. Leckrone, B. Warren, P. Dailey, A. Adams, S. Haenzi. FOURTH ROW: L. Marburger, C. Benner, S. Haberstroh, C. Agas. FIFTH ROW: C. Loudon, F. Timm, C. Achor. SIXTH ROW: G. McBain, L. Thomas, R. Paul, S. DePew.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y

Collecting old clothes for needy families, entertaining hospital patients, and soliciting for the porchlight parade were some of the service projects of the Tri-Hi-Y organizations this year.

More work was done and more people had the opportunity to participate in Tri-Hi-Y activities this year when the club was divided into three individual groups. Each group has approximately thirty-five members and its own adviser.



Acacia Tau members extend high standards. FIRST ROW: Miss Loretta Heilman (adviser), Mrs. Jackson (adviser). SECOND ROW: S. Wallace (treas.), T. Livingston (rec. secy.), L. Adams (corres. secy.), S. Henery (vice-pres.), J. Rhoades (historian), S. Hodgson (pres.), C. Coy (chaplain). THIRD ROW: P. Bushong, P. Froehle, C. DuVall, E. Thut, C. Edsell. FOURTH ROW: J. Reeves, S. Mundhenk, B. McNutt, J. Ripley, J. Stewart, J. Cantrell. FIFTH ROW: J. Kelsey, M. Jackson, P. Weber, K. Buettner, P. Prill, S. Dietz. SIXTH ROW: S. Heckman, K. Knierer, J. Swanson, L. Dewey, J. Worley, J. Hedger. SEVENTH ROW: K. Ridings, D. Steiner, J. Rober, J. Shockey, M. Bair, S. Weinland. EIGHTH ROW: J. Coy, M. Wilson, B. Theobald, J. Butler, J. Calhoon, M. Simpson, L. Slutz.



Delta Tau members better school-community relations. FIRST ROW: B. Masters (treas.), N. Holmes (vice-pres.), Mrs. Martha Leyda (adviser), B. Andrews (pres.), J. Bussard (corres. secy.), J. Burch (chaplain). SECOND ROW: L. Williams, V. Davies, E. Schuring, I. Bolender, N. Andrews, L. Setser, L. Kelsey. THIRD ROW: M. Payne, M. Murray, J. Josupeit, N. Eck, G. Stuhlmiller, C. Back, C. Karsh. FOURTH ROW: S. Billett (rec. secy.), J. Weber, R. Turner, S. Gustin, S. Griffith, B. Hill, M. Nearing, L. Kimmey, J. Holcomb, M. Zeiger. SIXTH ROW: P. Meinke, S. Weese, P. Patton, J. Houston, J. Weidle, C. Kress.

Hi-Y officers Dave Andrews (assistant chaplain), Ken Swanson (chaplain), John Fasig (secretary), Jim Hartranft (vice-president), Larry Brown (treasurer), Mr. Harry Hoover (adviser), and Bob Dice (president), discuss plans for the year.



achieve high standards



Phi Chi members promote Christian living in the home, school, and community. SEATED: Jay Zulauf, Ted Agne, Mike Morris, Bob Dice, Larry Brown, Bill Ringo, Chris Stonecash SECOND ROW: Tanny Swango, Ray Huss, Bob Ashbaugh, Terry Allan, Garry Brown, Ted Hoy, Ken Swanson, Gail Robbins, Mr. Hoover. THIRD ROW: Terry Mundhenk, Dave Kimmel, Richard Fox, Dave Andrews, Jim Hartranft, Jim Gingrich, Jerry Hawkins, Eddie Lentz.

As Jim Gingrich struggles to thread a needle, Terry Munhenk ties a doll dress while mending toys for less fortunate children.

Fellowship, fun, and the feeling of helping others were all experienced by the Hi-Y club this year. As a service project, old toys were collected and repaired. These toys were then given to needy children for Christmas. Phi Chi gave morning devotions in co-operation with the Tri-Hi-Y organizations, and in December they co-sponsored the Christmas formal, "Touch of Holiday".





Editor Diane Dewey explains copy preparation to Bob Boyle (photographer), Vicki Wroe (art editor), Bob Ashbaugh (sports editor), and Connie Seal (copy editor).



Advertising and business staff members Connie Kress, Larry Butler, Marvin Lomms, and Kaye Knierer explain advertisement to Judy Julian, typist.

Rush, rush is the keynote

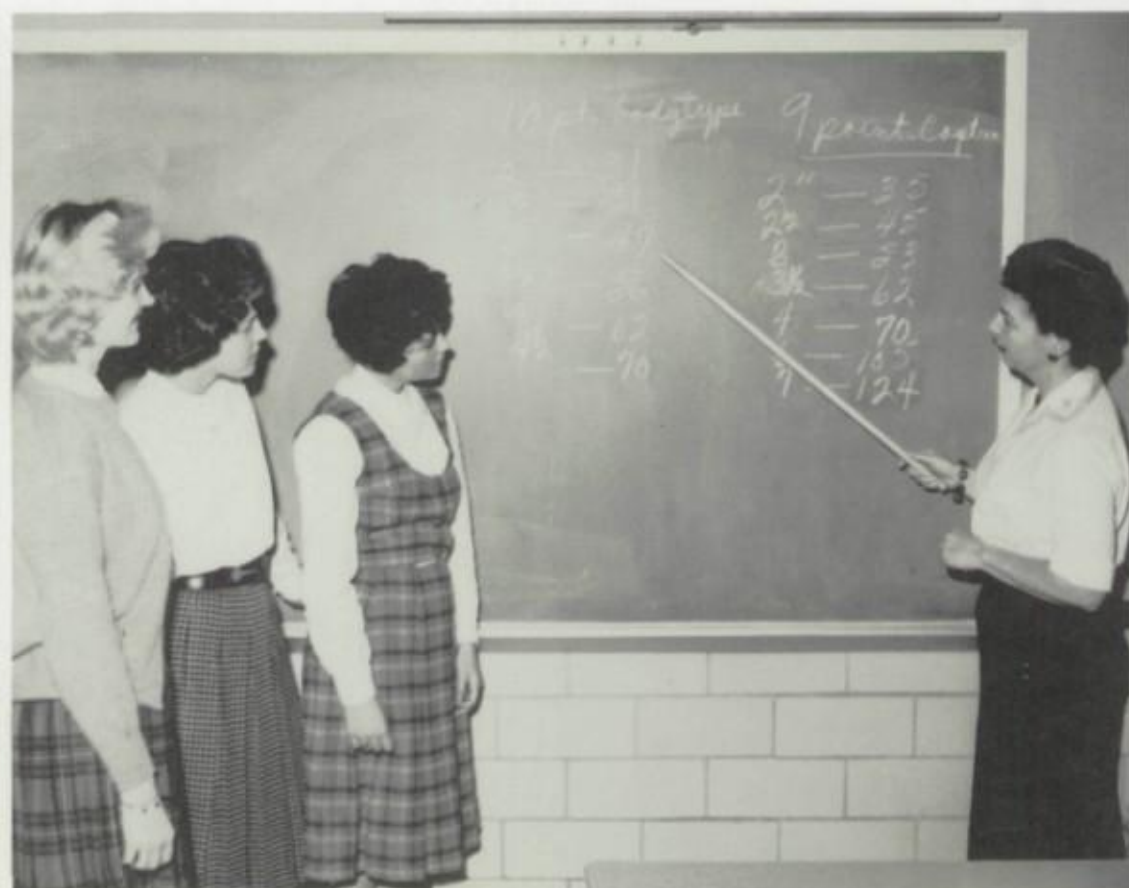
"People, do you realize that we've got a deadline to meet?" . . . these words send pencils flying, flash bulbs popping, typewriters clicking, and members of the Elkonian staff scurrying madly around the school for information.

Through the tireless efforts of Mrs. Ruth Angle-

myer, staff adviser, deadlines are met as the Elkonian nears completion. With the school year rapidly coming to a close, the yearbook staff hastens to bring out the Elkonian for spring distribution to eager students.

Jan Husman and Martha Magsig demonstrate new design-o-graph to Tonya Livingston and Coral Loudon (layout staff).

Connie Higgins, Joyce Busaard, and Sue Heckman listen as Mrs. Anglemeyer explains body type.





Co-editors Diana Liffick and Donna Richards, associate editor Chuck Ramey and Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer, adviser, check finished edition of the Wapiti.

Confusion, chaos, and disorder are all evident as the Wapiti staff rushes to meet its deadline. As "D"-Day approaches, complete cooperation is required of all staff members in order to meet the all-important moment when the paper goes to press. Working during lunch periods and after school are just two sacrifices which the editors and other staff members make in order to bring the Wapiti to the student body bi-weekly throughout the school year.

as deadlines draw near



Reporters Ted Hoy, Miriam Andrews, Raymond Huss, and Terry Allan discuss current news of the school.



News editors Marsha Marquardt and Emelie Schuring, sports editor Bob Ashbaugh, art editor Gail McBain, and sports editor Sharon Kling check dummy copy before sending it to printers.



Business manager Terry Light, typist Jackie Grossman, and copy editor Bob Dice help typists Pam Schindler and Paula Kinzie to meet deadline.

Activities further interests



Chess members study a strategic move. SEATED: Jay Deeken, Chris Stonecash, Terry Mundhenk, Bob Hutchins. STANDING: Tony Mantia, Rance Kinser, Richard McCabe, adviser Mr. John Tite, George Berry.

Talent as well as a desire for knowledge motivated the formation of the German and Chess Clubs. By introducing a new idea of education, these clubs helped students learn while applying their interests.

Chess club members gained valuable experiences while learning strategic plays for their chess matches.

In furthering their knowledge the members of the German Club were shown slides on Germany. Their meetings are conducted in German only, which proves to be educational as well as entertaining.



In its first year of existence the German Club has increased by 36 members. FIRST ROW: Mary Ann Jackson, Kay Renner, Ida Bolender, Sue Depew, Sandy Childers. Penny Hundley, Marsha Marquardt, Gretchen Stuhlmiller. SECOND ROW: Adviser Mrs. Klepper, Sgt.-At-Arms Tom Beth, Connie Higgins, vice-pres. Judy Bair, sec. Emelie Schuring, Marcia Gullia, Jill Josupiet, Coral Loudon, Beverly McNutt, Judy Weller, Lynne Dickey, Rosalind Turner, Karen Monbeck, Martha Magsig. THIRD ROW: Ted Hoy, Bob Ashbaugh, Ken Shewmon, pres. John Booth, Dean Bredwell, Nicki Olberding, John Schmitz, Kent Zimmerman, Chuck Ramey, Ronnie Stingley, John Stephens, Bob Hutchins, Bob Boyle. Not Pictured: treas. Dave North.



Active members of the Science Club gained further knowledge of scientific problems. FIRST ROW: Mr. Leyda, D. Palmer, M. Jackson, J. Houston, S. Gephart, P. Bentley, P. Hundley, J. Calhoon, R. Anglemeyer, Mr. Laird, Mr. Griesmeyer. SECOND ROW: K. Weller, J. Butler, R. George, J. Booth, G. Berry, R. Apple, J. Hedger, K. Kocyba, T. Hoy, M. Sorrell. THIRD ROW: C. Achor, M. Armstrong, E. Lentz, J. Leiter, J. Simko, J. Berger, T. Mundhenk, F. Hunter, C. Stonecash, K. Friedmann, N. Olberding, A. Gimbel, T. Swango. FIFTH ROW: K. Shewmon, J. Poppleton, K. Perrin, G. Robbins, J. Callahan, J. Littler, K. Swanson, D. Colker, J. Schmits.

Science broadens today's scope

Desire for scientific knowledge, in addition to that gained in the classroom, has been promoted by the Science Club. This interest has been met by entertaining programs consisting of a scientific survey, a night of moon-watching, and an art contest relating to today's world of research.



Advisers, Mr. William Leyda, Mr. David Laird, and Mr. Dale Griesmeyer, check experiment before presenting it to the Science Club.



Officers work in laboratory as Ken Swanson (pres.) weighs a chemical while Linda Alsop (secy. treas.), and Carolyn Achor (v.p.), record data.

Choristers provide melody

During class, Chorus members practice complicated arrangement as Judy Weller accompanies them on the piano. With Mr. Peiffer directing, such a combination results in perfect harmony.



Mr. Don Peiffer has directed the chorus to new heights. Through participation in the Senior Class Play, Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies the chorus has become well known and appreciated at Centerville. Special music for various other programs

during the school year is furnished by the chorus.

Highlight of the year was the presentation of their operetta "Salute to Rogers and Hammerstein." Another first for Centerville, the community delighted in that evening of entertainment.



FIRST ROW: Mr. Peiffer, Sharon Streit, Donna Trichler, Nancy Ohlhauser, Dixie McKamey, Barbara Walters, Marsha Kyle, Marsha Zeiger, Letty Horton. SECOND ROW: Mary Simpson, Cheryl Hoop, Sally Shreck, Connie Jones, Sue McKinstry, Judith Brown, Bonnie Vanderpool, Penny Hundley, Ellen Hope, Connie Cecil, Sue Semler. THIRD ROW: Pam Schindler, Janet Rhoades, Lois Kimmey, Smaro Pulos, Carol Pease, Patty Weber, Sylvia Hodgson, Judy Weller, Jean Orrill, Jacqueline Leckrone, Darlene Wilson, Saralou Ahern. FOURTH ROW: Paula Burris, Karen Baughn, Susan Wallace, Melissy Bently, Pam Bentley, Jeanne Miller, Sue Depew, Gloria Rohler, Gayle Leshner, Joan Edwards, Esther Johnson. FIFTH ROW: Marilyn Beam, Linda Hoy, Virginia Belvo, Connie Kress, Julie Wilson, Sue Gustin, Vicki Foster, Paula Bushong, Jane Manning, Nancy Koverman, Janet Hanna. SIXTH ROW: Joe Tarlano, Rance Kinser, Bill Smead, Dick Mock, John Sukola, Rick Channell, John Stephens, Joe Milthaler, Mel Hutchison, Paul Hoy, Bill Ellinger.



Snapping to attention, the Coeds strike parade formation. ROWS, FRONT TO BACK: Joan Houston, Sandi Childers, Sue McKinstry, Linda Kelsey, Smaro Pulos, Jackie Palmer, Sue Heckman, Karen Buettner, Andrea Herbert, Linda Williams, Sue Wallace, Carol Karch, Pam Froehle, Alicia Adams, Letty Horton, Sheryn Haberstroh, Rosalind Turner, Sue Ann Zeller, Marcia Shipley, Judy Swanson, Lynne Puterbaugh, Patty Patton, Linda Marburger, Carol Back, Kaye Knierer, Connie Kress, Lynne Thomas, Nancy Holmes, Carol Benner, Lois Kimmey, Janet Rhoades, Virginia Belvo, Linda Adams, Mary Simpson, Joan Childers, Jane Kelsey, Lynn Dewey, Jo Reeves, Sue Gustin, Sue Billett, Connie Higgins, Carol McGee, Judy Shockey, Gretchen Stuhlmiller, Jeannie Reber, Jeanne Miller, Nancy Eck.



Standing at ease are, left to right, Sandi Childers and Joan Houston, Co-Captains; and Sue Heckman, Lieutenant.

Precision and pride have increased at Centerville with the formation of the Coeds. Long hours of practice have proved worthwhile in perfect halftime performances at football and basketball games.

Practice for perfection began at the beginning of August. Marching and nonmarching commands had to be learned by all of the girls trying to make the corps. After two weeks of rugged drill, written and marching tests were given to each girl in order to choose members of the permanent corps and eight substitutes. Such tryout sessions are held semi-annually to keep the corps complete.

Practice makes perfect



Showing their pleasure over excellent performances are instructors Mrs. Marilyn Rice and Mrs. Monja McAfee.

Pompoms ready, excitement mounting, the Coeds are eager to perform.



Strutting high in front of the band, head majorette Sue Billett leads the band through their before-the-game and half-time shows. Sue is also responsible for creating the majorettes' original routines for each game.

Another group which adds color to the band is the flagbearers. These eight girls march at every game with the band. Additional girls were added this year because of the entrance of two more schools to the league.



Head majorette Sue Billett leaps gracefully during practice.

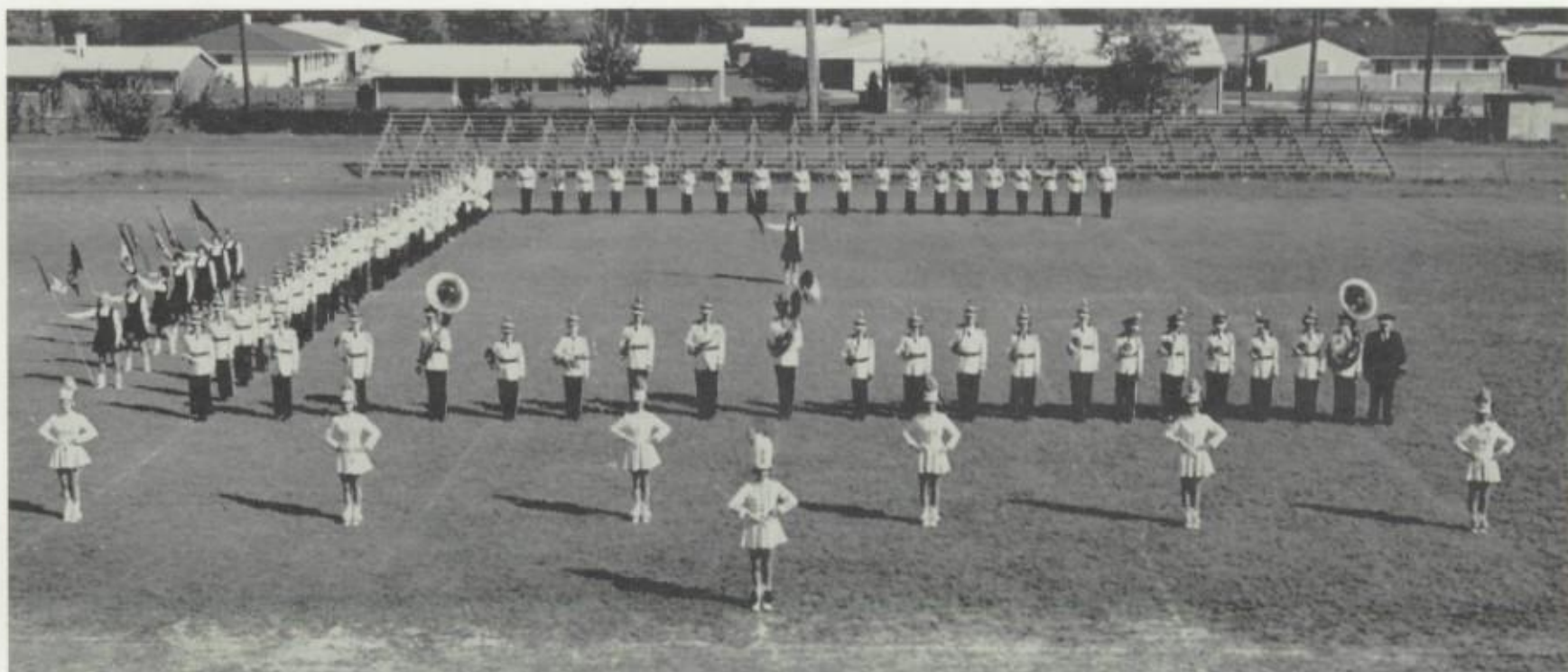
Not sharp; not flat; Band



Majorettes Sharon Kling, Tina Gougarty, Karen Kocyba, Karen Stuckey, Lonna Setser, and Joan Childers finish their routine.



Flagbearers Janet Burch, Kaye Knierer, Lois Kimmey, Linda Adams, Tonya Livingston, Janet Rhoades, Judy Swanson, and Jeanne Miller display league flags.



The largest band in Centerville's history forms the traditional block "C".

performs in harmony

Stirring marches and clever half-time shows added greatly to the excitement of football games. The band presented its traditional performances at all of the football games and participated, for the second year, in Band Day at Miami University. Led by Mr. Don E. Peiffer, the Centerville High School Marching Band plays an important part in the lively spirit of the school.



Band members impatiently await for half-time show at Homecoming game.



Concerts were only one phase of the many activities in which the band participated. **FIRST ROW:** Lynn Dewey, Shirley Clum, Lonna Setser, Jane Weidle, Susan Kidwell, Linda Kelsey, Billie Fisher, Janet Black, Ann Freedman. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Lee, Virginia Belvo, Jane Kelsey, Jean Hedger, Sue Gustin, Don Palmer, Bob Boyle, Bob Matre, Connie Seal, Teddie Paulus, Dean Bredwell, Ray-

mond Stevens, Carol Ann Turner, Lynne Puterbaugh. **THIRD ROW:** Rick Loudon, Sue Weinland, Carole Buchanan, Sharon Loeb, Judy Shockey, Bill Ringo, Nancy McClure, Lloyd Lauer, Dave Althaus, Tim Killen, Dan Richardson, Billy Bair, Dave Wilson, Connie Kress, Dave Hoover, Mike Kerley, Holly Puterbaugh, Ken Swanson, Patti Weber, Jim Martin, Jim Shawhan, Diane Dewey. **FOURTH ROW:** Cyn-

“And the Band Played on . . .”



Pep band added extra spark to school spirit at basketball games.

Entertainment—that's the main goal of the Centerville High School Concert Band.

In February the band, under the direction of Mr. Don E. Peiffer, presented its annual Winter Concert. Featured were Pam Schindler and Rosalind Turner who played a piano duet. “Rumbalita,” a novelty number, and the “Sound of Music” were great successes as the seventy instrumentalists began another progressive concert year.

The pep band's participation in assemblies and at the home basketball games helped create the spirit needed for these activities.



thia Gebhart, Judy Drake, Mary Shewman, Judy Holcomb, Jeannie Reber, Gary Earnhart, Fred Mayer, Don Peiffer, John Theis, John Stephens, Tom Renaud, Jack Berger, Keith Weller, Larry Butler, Steve Spisak, Jim Gingrich, Dave Ginger, Eddie Lentz, Tim Hearsum, Rick Anglemeyer, Gretchen Stuhlmiller, Margaret Bair, Penny Prill, Jim Seal, Miriam Andrews, Mr. Don Peiffer.



Pam Schindler and Rosalind Turner play "Danza Lucumi," a piano duet, at the Winter Concert.

Through Concert Season

Class plays were made even greater triumphs by the appearance of the orchestra. This group is made up almost entirely of band members who wish further music experience other than that gained in band.

Another facet of the music program at Centerville is the ensemble groups which participate in the District Contests and later in the State Contests. This year Centerville High School sent twenty-five entrants to the District Contest, which was the largest number ever participating from the high school.

Always striving to please and entertain, the concert band ended its year with the annual formal spring concert in May.

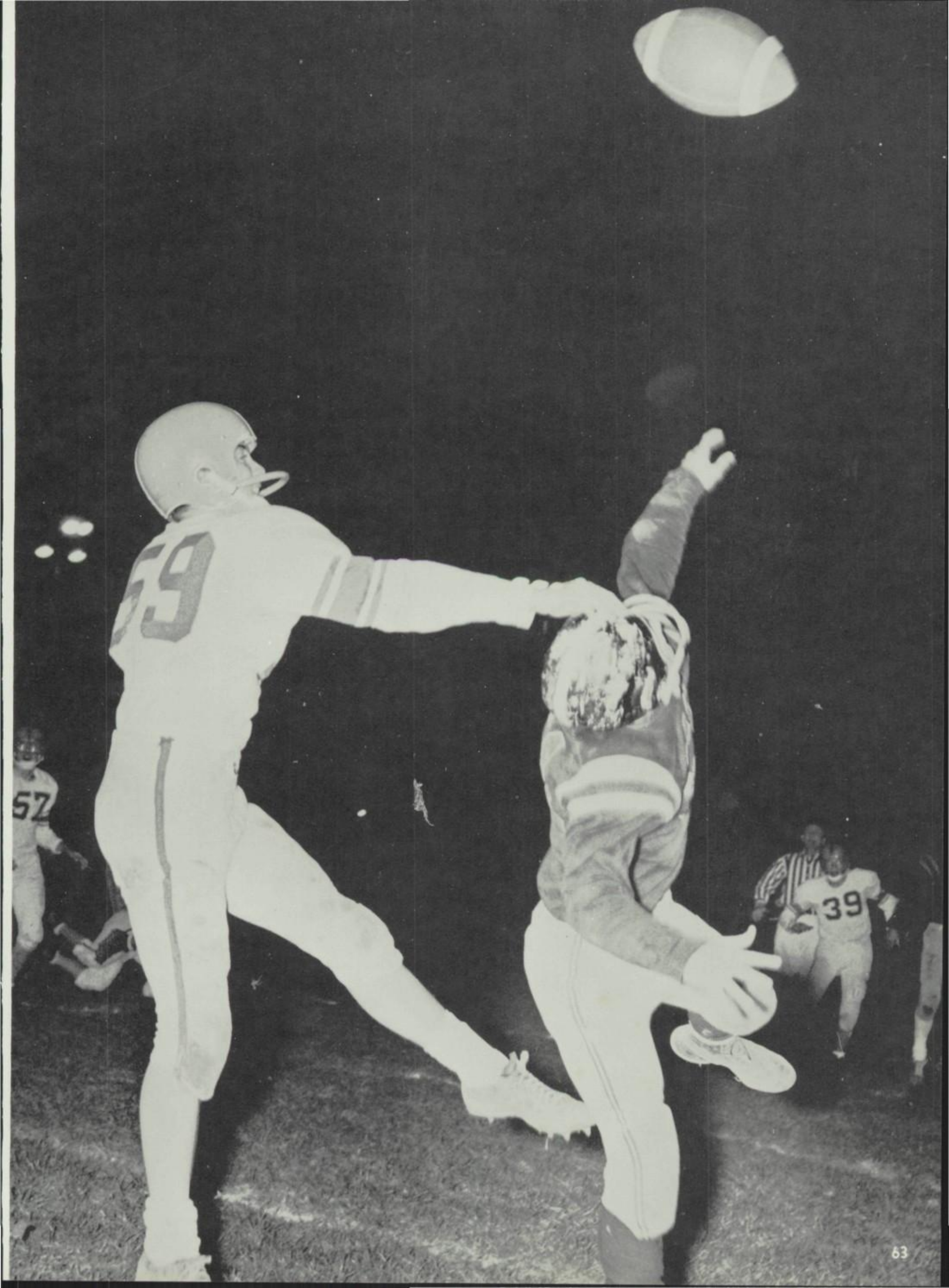


Ten golden trumpets add their sound to the march "Totem Pole."

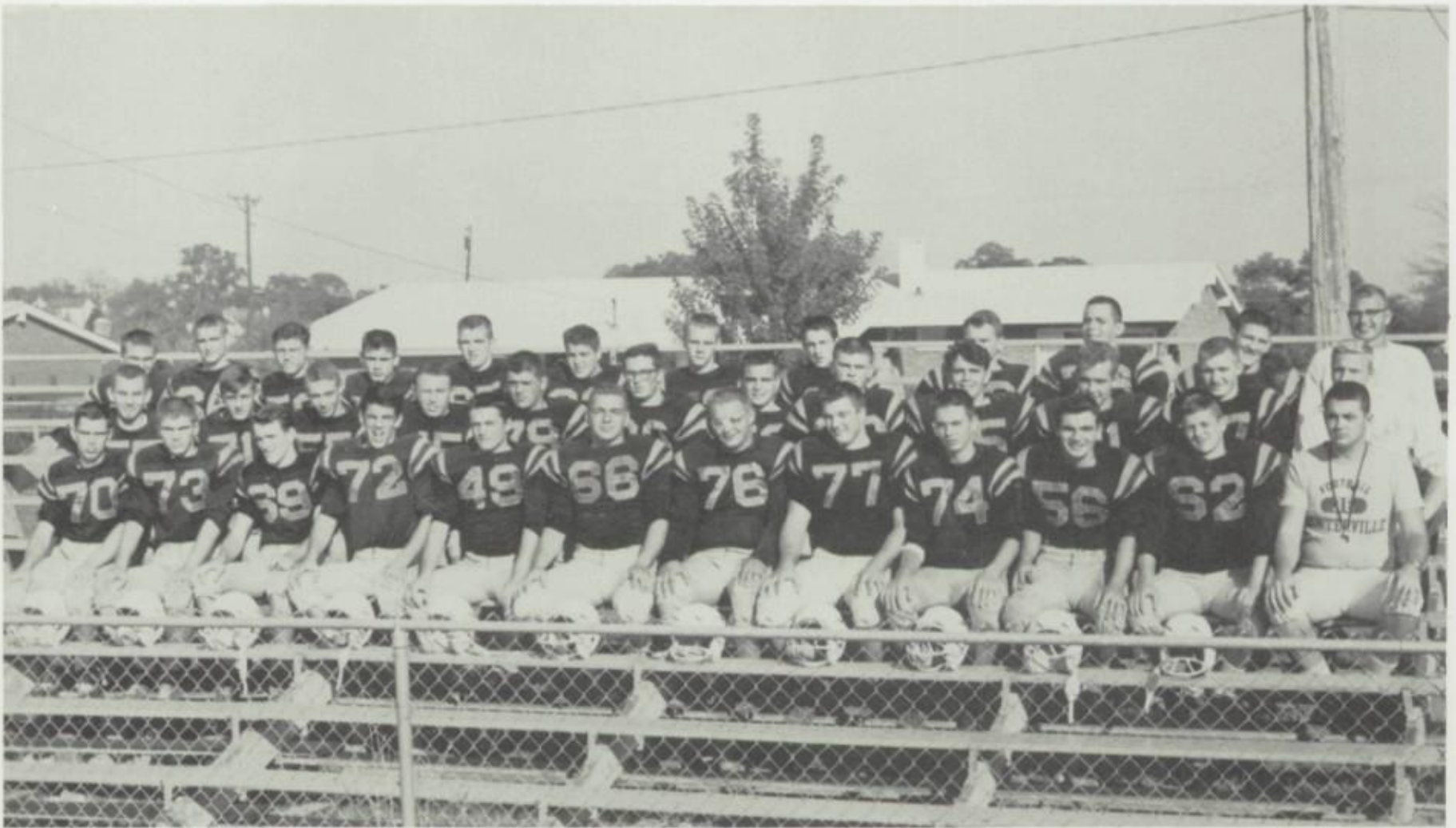


Athletics Is Doorway to Sportsmanship

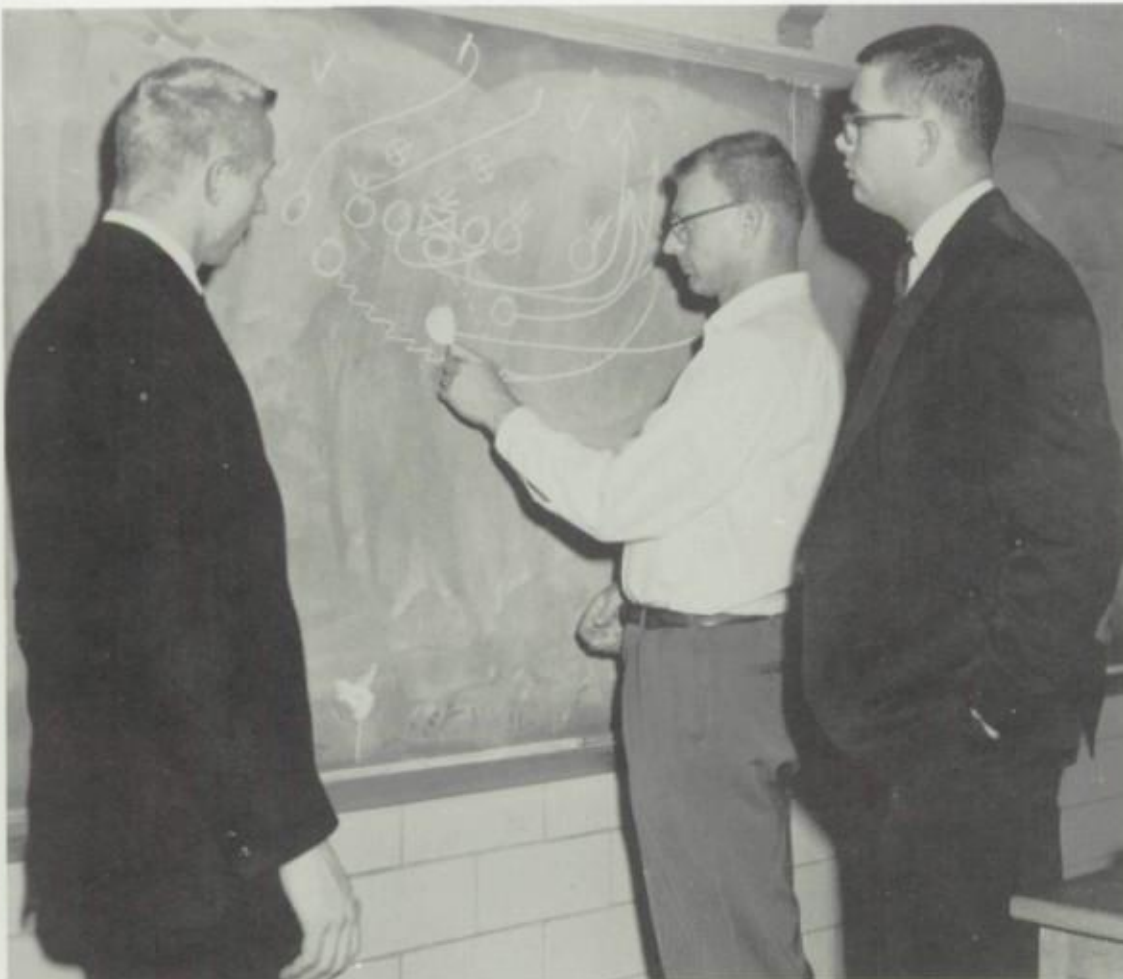
Participation in sports activities yields companionship, sportsmanship, and a sense of fair play based on compromise and co-operation with fellow players.



Elks show fighting spirit



Pictured before the final home football game are Terry Mundhenk, Larry Brown, Ed Adams, Paul Hoy, Larry Arnold, Ken Swanson, Bill Mitchell, Bob Dice, Tom Berg, Garry Brown, Dave Andrews, and Coach McDaniels. SECOND ROW: Chuck Ramey, Charles Reese, Judd Rosell, Chet Colson, Jim Gingrich, Larry Billett, James Hartranft, John Savely, Denny Stull, Richard Fox, Ronnie Mahan, and Coach Schultz. THIRD ROW: Lester Unger, Steve Kramer, Jim Poppleton, Larry Glueckert, Tom Mahan, Bill Ellinger, Frank Cutter, Joe Wallace, Bob Nearing, George Berry, David Long, and Head Coach Saatkamp.



Coaches Roger Schultz and Dave McDaniels discuss a new play with Head Coach Fred Saatkamp.

Two new coaches, Roger Schultz and Dave McDaniels, came to Centerville this year to assist Head Coach Fred Saatkamp in handling the biggest football turnout in the school's history. Coach Schultz was in charge of the ends and Coach McDaniels served as line coach.

Another individual who has given much of his time and energy to Centerville football squads is Dr. E. A. Archdeacon. Dr. Archdeacon attended every game and through his untiring efforts kept Elk football teams in peak condition.

Team physician E. A. Archdeacon assists player on sidelines.





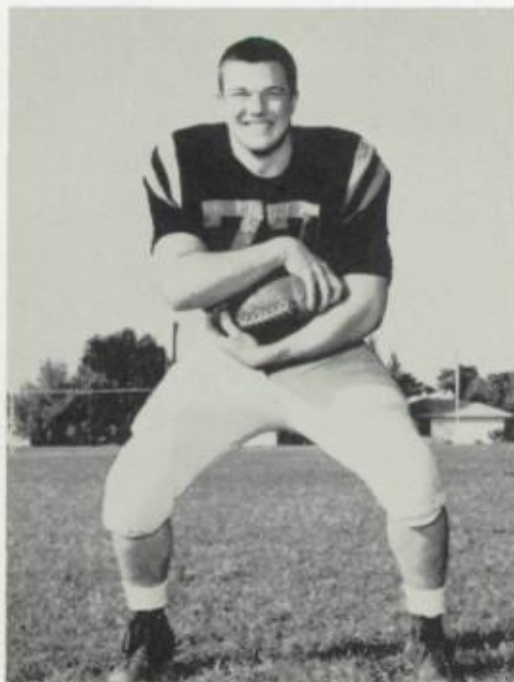
Tenseness during the Dixie game is mirrored on the faces of the players as they watch the action.



Dave Long receives sideline instructions from Coach Dave McDaniel during Carlisle game.

In toughest season

Bob Dice



Elks.....	8	Ross.....	14
Elks.....	23	Greenon.....	8
Elks.....	6	Carlisle.....	14
Elks.....	6	Wayne.....	29
Elks.....	20	Dixie.....	20
Elks.....	16	Jefferson.....	36
Elks.....	0	Germantown.....	32
Elks.....	11	Stebbins.....	26
Elks.....	20	West Alexandria.....	13
Elks.....	8	Covington.....	62

Players rest during half-time of final home game with West Alexandria.

Larry Billett

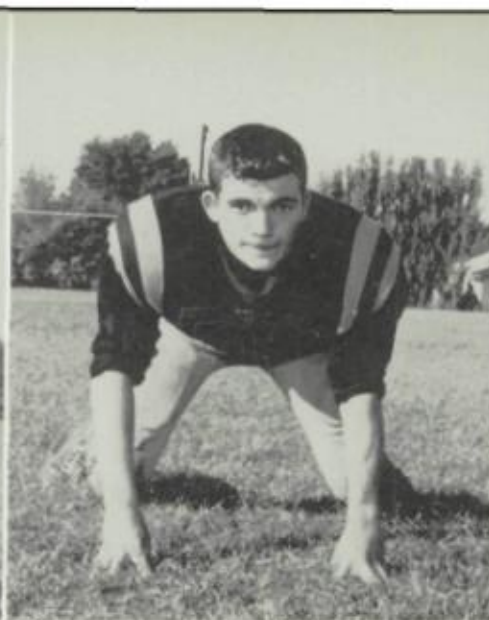




Ed Adams



David Andrews



Garry Brown



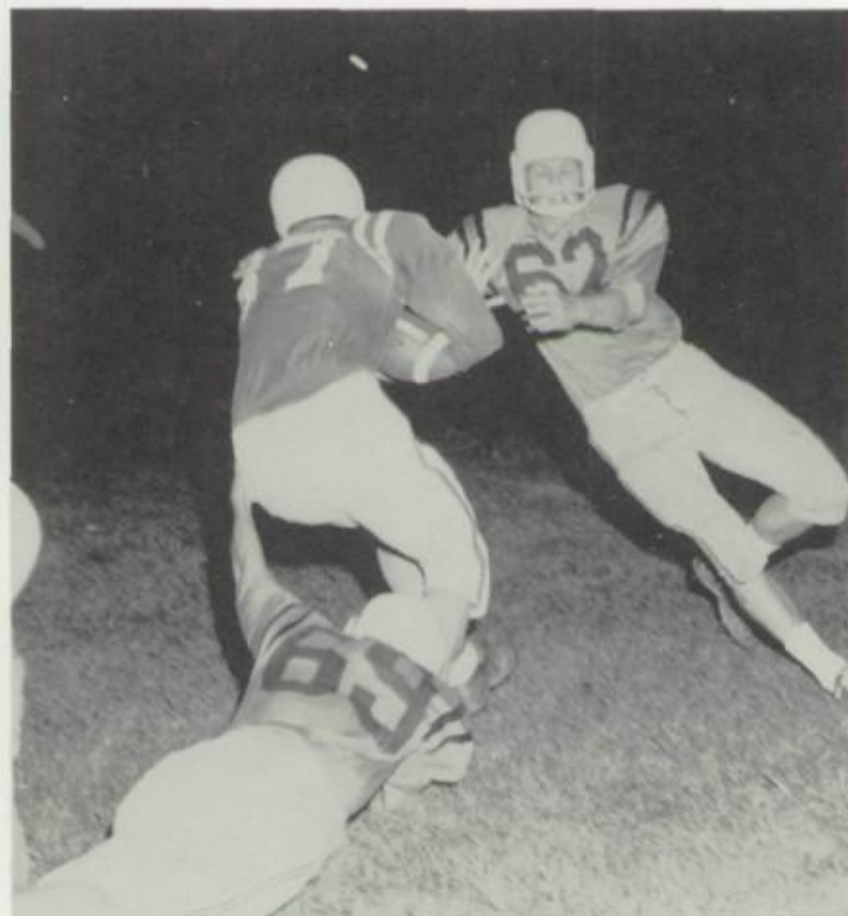
Larry Brown

Sixteen seniors conclude

Although disappointing from the standpoint of wins and losses, there were still many bright spots in this football season. Larry Billett was selected by the Journal Herald for the Little Buckeye all-star team and Bob Dice made the Dayton Daily News all-league team. Bob Dice and Ronnie Mahan also received honorable mention on the Little Buckeye League all-star team.

In their final home game, the Elks played one of their best games of the year in defeating West Alexandria 20-13. In another outstanding game, Centerville, although defeated by league-champion Jefferson, actually outplayed the champions in the second half of that contest.

Prospects for a successful season next year are excellent as many sophomores, who saw a great deal of action this year, will be experienced juniors next year.



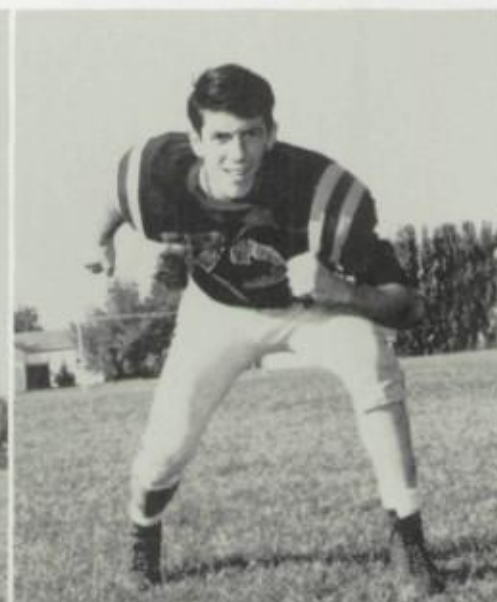
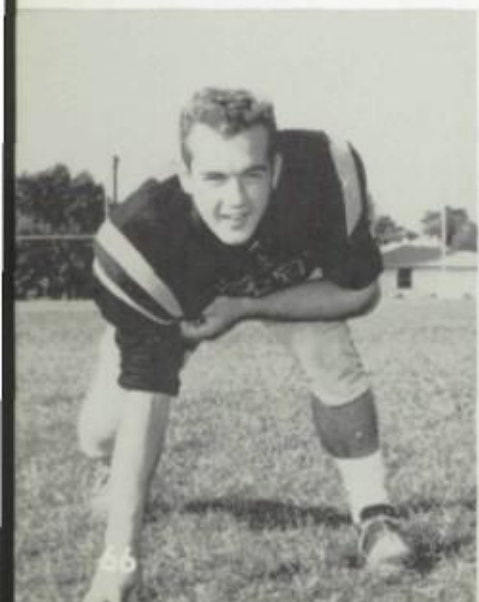
Dave Andrews closes in on Carlisle ballcarrier.

Richard Fox

Jim Gingrich

Jim Hartranft

Paul Hoy

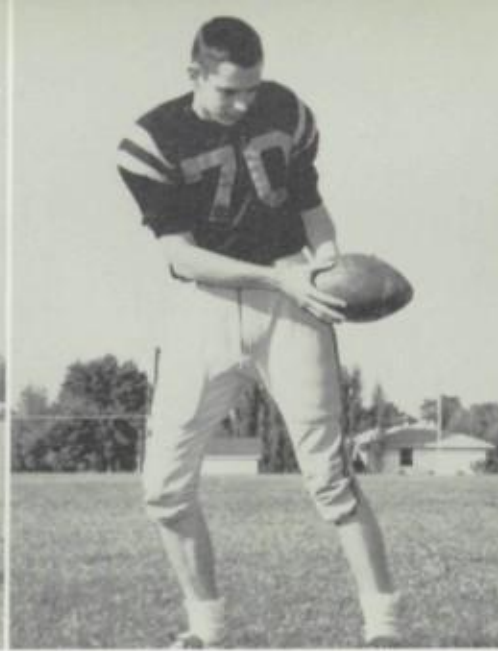




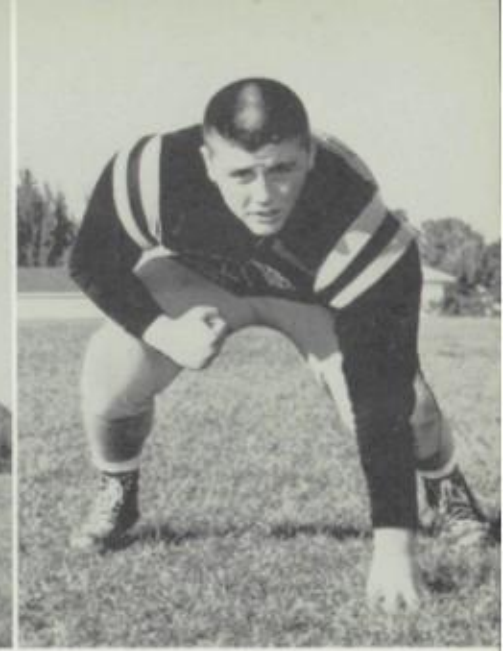
Ron Mahan



Bill Mitchell



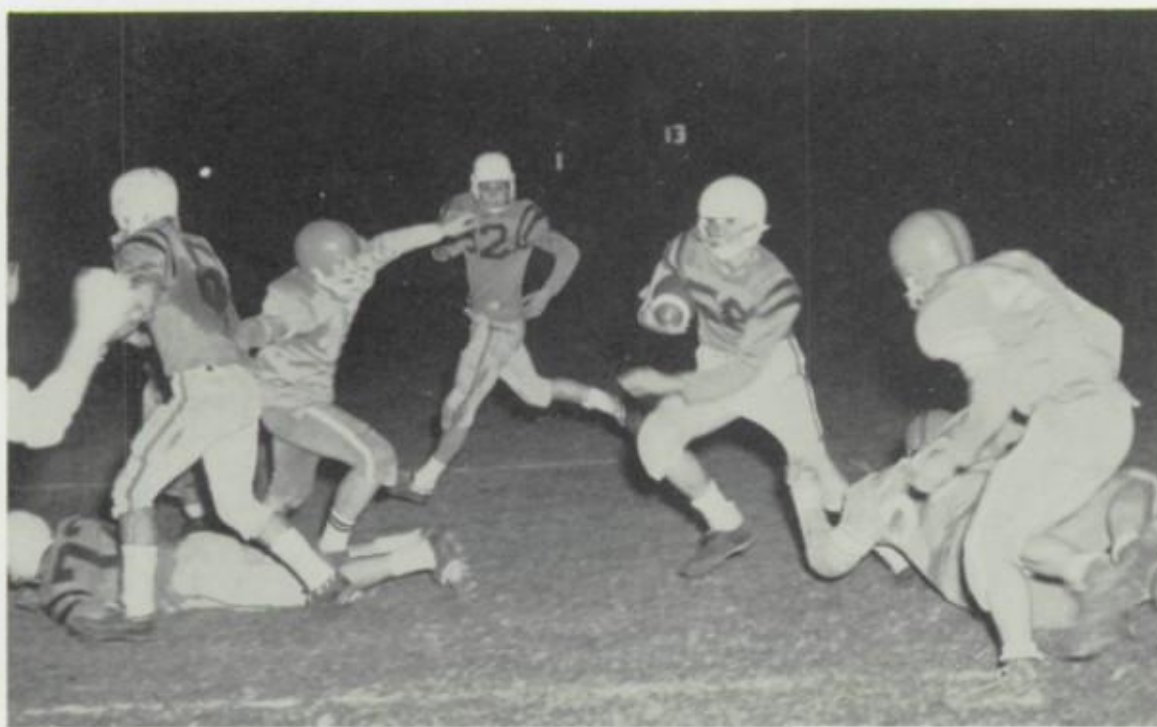
Terry Mundhenk



John Savely

Grid careers at CHS

Quarterback Jim Poppleton scores against West Alexandria.



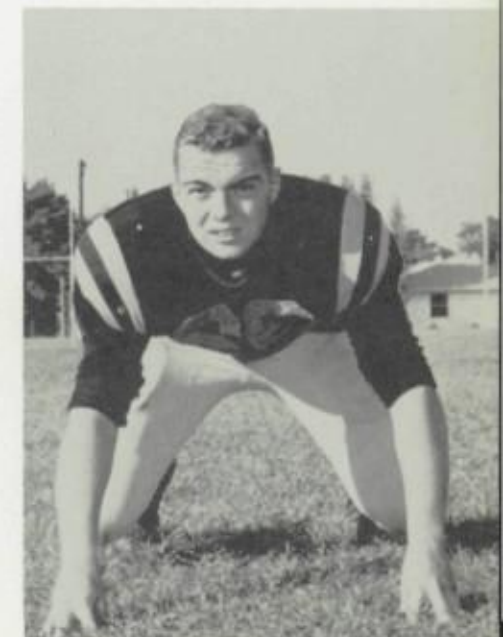
Richard Fox halts Dixie runner.



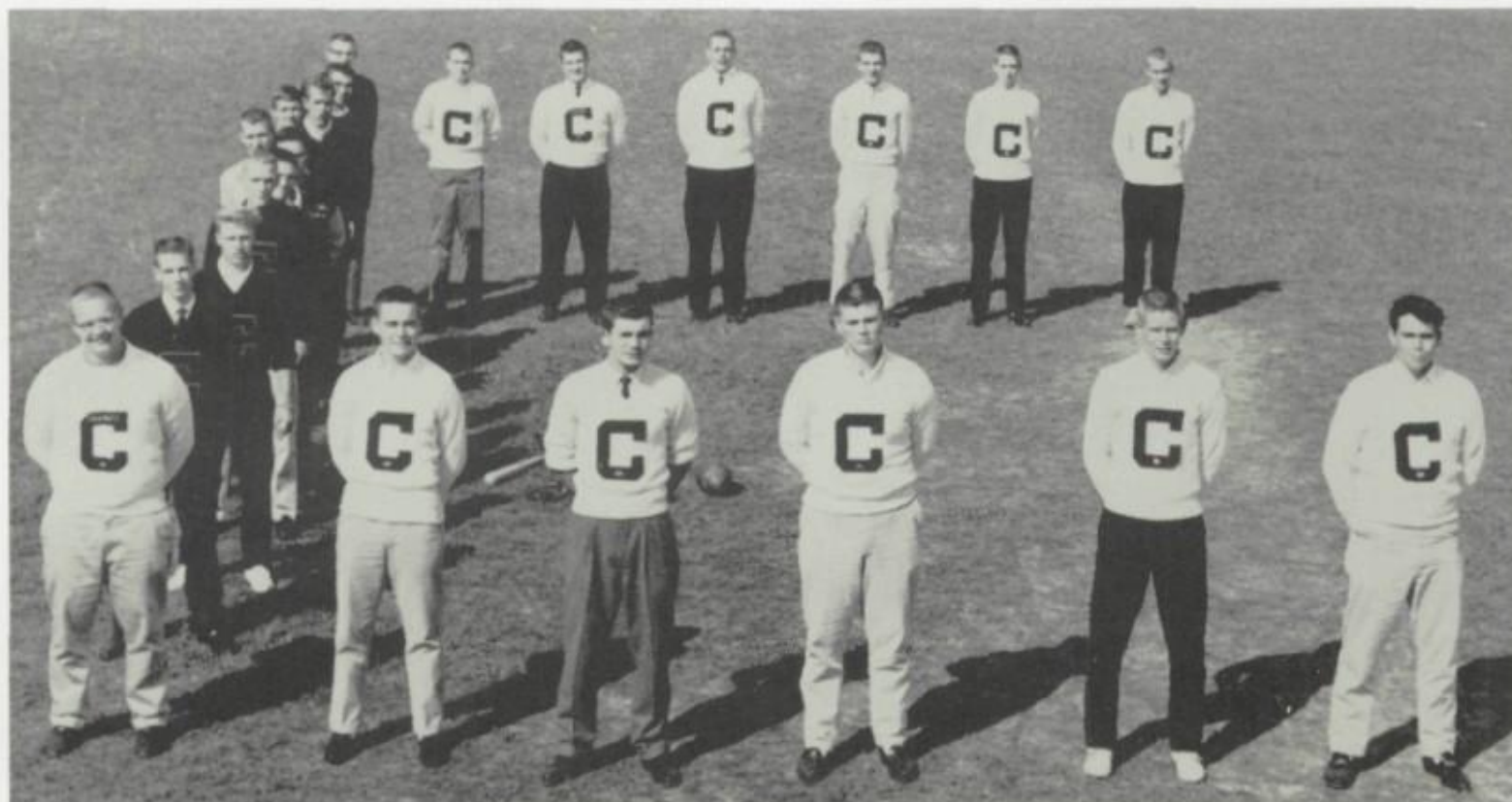
Denny Stull



Ken Swanson



A new door in sportsmanship is opened



Varsity C letters are proudly worn by B. Mitchell, J. Hartranft, G. Brown, J. Savely, R. Huss, D. Stull. SIDE ROW: B. Ashbaugh, T. Allen, T. Swan, D. Long, L. Billett, R. Mahan, D. Andrews, R. Fox, L. Darner, M. Durig. BACK ROW: D. Ware, B. Dice, K. Swanson, L. Brown, B. Blesi, and D. Overman.



Larry Marker, athletic director and basketball coach, talks over problems with the Varsity C sport representatives. They are Bob Dice, track; Ray Huss, basketball; Richard Fox, baseball; Bob Blesi, golf and Jim Hartranft, football.

Centerville without athletics would be difficult to imagine for today's student. From the first football thriller in the fall to the baseball play-off in the spring, athletics greatly contribute to our school.

For the first time in Centerville's history, a club for Varsity lettermen has been inaugurated. There are twenty-two members who make up this club.

Any high school boy who has received a varsity letter in football, basketball, baseball, track, or golf is eligible for membership.

The purpose is to promote and further athletics

in the school; to work with other organizations in promoting various school activities; to afford an opportunity for lettermen; to aid the coaches and administration in the athletic program; to promote good fellowship; to foster good sportsmanship and to encourage the development of a proper school spirit among all the students of the school.

Through victory and defeat, members of the Varsity C Club acquire good sportsmanlike attitudes and show proof of the unity and spirit that athletics lend to CHS.

Varsity . . .

Whether on football field or basketball floor the Varsity Cheerleaders set the pace for the rooters by showing school spirit and cheering the team to victory. Planning Pep sessions, making and selling pompoms, and sponsoring an after-game dance added variety throughout the year.



Suspense excites Varsity Cheerleaders.



Marsha Zeiger, Nancy Andrews, Barbara Andrews, Julie Wilson, Joyce Bussard, and Judy Julian begin one of their cheers.

Cheerleaders spark school spirit



Lynne Kelsey, Tina Gougarty, Lonna Setser and Judy Swanson are Centerville's Reserve Cheerleaders.

Reserves . . .

Reserve Cheerleaders added spark to the pep sessions and helped Varsity plan an after game dance. Their enthusiasm encouraged the reserve basketball team to victory.

League play proves difficult . . .



Although Montgomery County League play proved more difficult this season, Elk cagers fared somewhat better in non-league contests. Defeating Oakwood, the second occasion in over a decade that CHS had downed the Lumberjacks, proved to be the most satisfying victory of the season. Centerville also triumphed over non-league foe Trotwood-Madison earlier in the year.

Senior Ray Huss, who paced the scorers with 268 tallies and a 16 points per game average, was again voted a member of the All-Montgomery County League squad, the first time in recent years that a CHS cager has received this honor two consecutive seasons. Junior Mike Morris made honorable mention on this team and was the second leading Elk scorer as he connected for 196 points and a 12-point average. Senior Bob Blesi was the third ranking offensive man hitting for 132 points and an 8 point norm.

Juniors Joe Milthaler and Allen Bennett, who rounded out the starting five, added much-needed rebounding strength to the Elk quintet.

In post-season play CHS cagers fulfilled one of their major goals of the season by trouncing Greenview 57-41 for the Elks' first tournament win in four years of Class "AA" competition. This victory greatly compensated for many losses suffered during regular season action. In Centerville's second tournament game the Elks made a gallant bid for an upset over a much taller Fairmont team before finally succumbing 68-47 to the Dragons.

VARSITY SCORES

ELKS	30	Meadowdale	34	ELKS	72	Wayne	66
ELKS	54	Dixie	78	ELKS	49	Dixie	78
ELKS	39	Brookville	55	ELKS	55	Wayne	64
ELKS	59	Farmersville	60	ELKS	50	Farmersville	54
ELKS	60	Germantown	55	ELKS	54	Germantown	68
ELKS	33	Eaton	43	ELKS	53	Jefferson	56
ELKS	60	Carlisle	70	ELKS	42	Oakwood	32
ELKS	51	Jefferson	80	ELKS	58	Stebbins	82
ELKS	54	Madison	45				

but season has highlights



Members of the 1960-61 basketball team are Bob Ashbaugh, Richard Fox, John Savely, Tom Berg, Joe Miltaler, Allen Bennett, Don Tiller, Marty Durig, Ray Huss, Don Overman, Mike Morris, Bob Blesi, Manager Denny Stull, and Coach Larry Marker.



Don Overman



Tom Berg

Bob Blesi



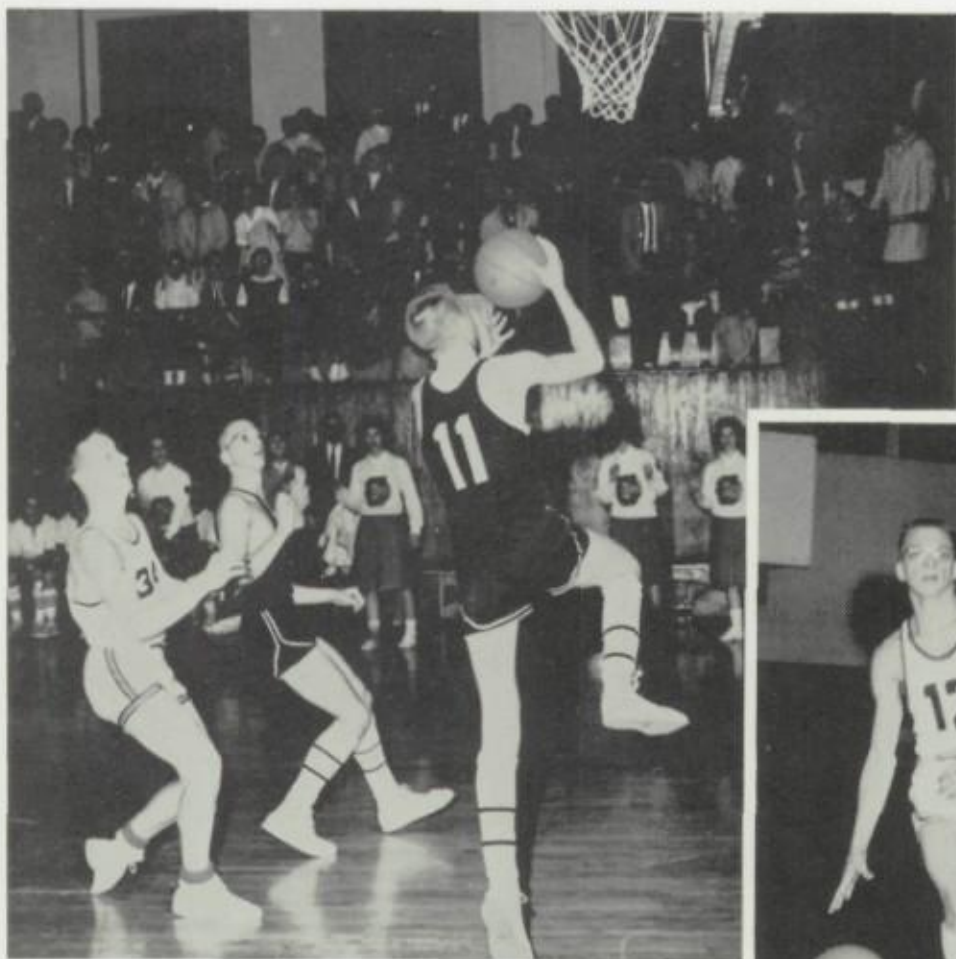
John Savely



"Red" Huss, leading scorer, drives past Germantown defender.



Eight seniors end cage play



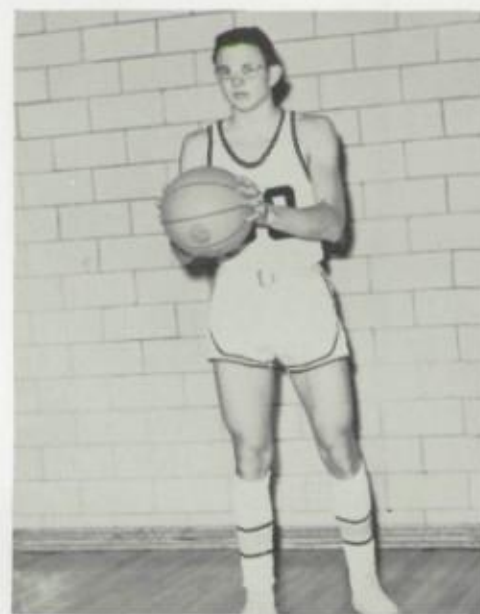
Bob Blesie goes up for two important points in the victory over Oakwood.



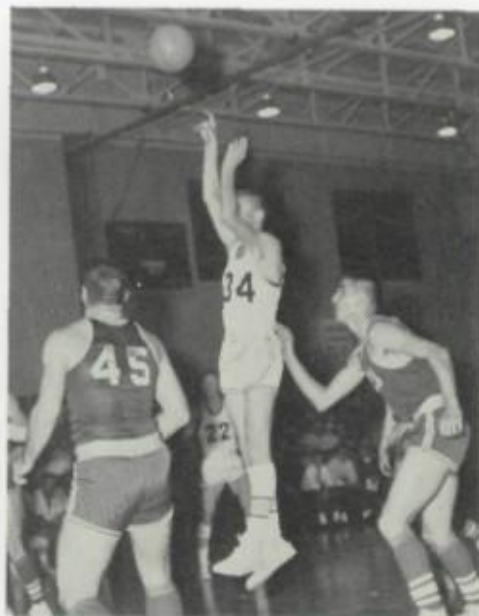
Mike Morris, dribbling by a Germantown defender, will be a key man for CHS next year as he was the second leading Elk scorer this season and also made honorable mention on the All-Montgomery County League Team.



Richard Fox
Bob Ashbaugh



Marty Durig
Ray Huss



Junior Allen Bennett fires a jump shot in the Dixie game.



Reserves show promise



Forming the nucleus for future basketball seasons, members of the reserve team are, KNEELING: Larry Glueckert, Doug Cowden, Frank Cutter, Pete Drake, Terry Allen, Dale Browne, Bill Ringo, and Ron Apple. STANDING: Steve Feldmaier, Tom Weller, Mike McGee, Jim Poppleton, Doug Paetz, Jim Leiter, Garry Sullivan, Dennis Ullrich, mgr., and Coach Larry Marker.

Close contests, often not decided until the games' final seconds, marked much of reserve play this year. Many other reserve teams had height advantages over the Elk reserve squad, but the reserves made up this disadvantage by out-hustling their taller opponents. Many of these Elk reserve players will find positions on the varsity next year as all but three varsity positions will be vacated through graduation.

Dale Brown tries a reverse layup in Germantown game.



Tom Weller fights for a rebound against Dixie reserve player.



RESERVE SCORES

ELKS...46	Meadowdale	...40
ELKS...33	Dixie	...42
ELKS...43	Brookville	...48
ELKS...45	Farmersville	...32
ELKS...46	Germantown	...53
ELKS...46	Eaton	...54
ELKS...38	Carlisle	...44
ELKS...37	Jefferson	...66
ELKS...40	Madison	...46
ELKS...56	Wayne	...40
ELKS...34	Dixie	...50
ELKS...53	Wayne	...34
ELKS...36	Farmersville	...32
ELKS...46	Germantown	...40
ELKS...36	Jefferson	...37
ELKS...39	Oakwood	...41
ELKS...44	Stebbins	...51

Ron Apple connects for a basket against Farmersville.



Elks capture LBL



Coach Ronald Roland discusses hitting with championship team members. KNEELING: Dan Kelley (mgr.), Bob Ashbaugh, Tom Swan, Larry Billett, Woody Top, Denny Shaffer, Mike Allan, Terry Allan. STANDING: John Hartranft, Ed Bell, Ray Huss, Andy Wilson, John Savely, Pete Drake, Don Overman, Ernie Gulden, Jim Pickett, Richard Fox, and Joe Mulheim.

Keeping their league opponents scoreless until the final championship game, the Elks outscored Jefferson's Broncos 9-8 to clinch the Little Buckeye League title. Outstanding pitching, alert base running, and timely hitting enabled Centerville's "nine" to finish league play undefeated.

Ray "Red" Huss was the workhorse of the mound corps compiling a 9 and 2 record. Ed Bell added impetus to the championship drive by pitching an 8-0 no hitter against Germantown.

CHS showed a team batting average of .262. Jim Pickett paced the hitting attack with a solid 400

average followed by Mike Allan, 355; Terry Allan, 350; Richard Fox, 343; and Denny Shaffer 355.

Centerville outscored their opposition 118-39. Thirty-one of these runs were scored in a single game, early in the season.

Alert base running was a key factor in many victories. Sixty-eight bases were stolen, eleven of these coming against Wilmington in the quarter finals of the District Tournament.

The highlight of the season was defeating District Champion, Colonel White 2-1.



Richard Fox stretches for throw from shortstop.

baseball championship



Bob Ashbaugh watches Red Huss present championship baseball trophy to Athletic Director, Mr. Larry Marker.

SCORES

ELKS.....	2	Colonel White	1	
ELKS.....	2	Wilbur Wright	3	
ELKS.....	3	Dixie	0	
ELKS.....	31	Carlisle	0	
ELKS.....	2	Wayne	0	
ELKS.....	2	Chaminade	10	
ELKS.....	9	Oakwood	4	
ELKS.....	9	Kiser	2	(Tournament)
ELKS.....	7	Trotwood	2	(Tournament)
ELKS.....	7	Miamisburg	0	(Forfeit)
ELKS.....	6	Wilmington	8	(Tournament)
ELKS.....	8	Germantown	0	(No hitter by Ed Bell)
ELKS.....	** 9	Jefferson	8	
ELKS.....	7	Farmersville	0	(Forfeit)
ELKS.....	7	West Alexandria	0	(Forfeit)

** denotes championship game



LEFT: Ray Huss warms up before championship game with Jefferson.

BELOW: Coach Ronald Roland demonstrates the "suicide squeeze" play to Denny Shaffer, Tom Swan, and Don Overman.



Centerville golfers tie for third



Pictured here before their match with Miamisburg are Centerville's golfers Dick Streit, Don Tiller, Vernon Lauer, Leland Dickey, Ron Apple, Jim Littler, Dave Ginger, Ken Shewmon, Bob Blesi, and Coach Jay Franz.

SCORES

Centerville.....	8½	Lebanon	7½
Centerville.....	10	West Carrollton	6
Centerville.....	10½	Miamisburg	4½
Centerville.....	4½	Fairmont	11½
Centerville.....	6½	Chaminade	9½

Centerville's linksters climaxed an already successful golf season by tying for third place in the district match. Leading men were Bob Blesi and Dick Streit, who held first and second positions respectively, and were backed up by Ron Apple, Jim Littler, Don Tiller, and Vern Lauer.

Earlier in the year the team participated in the Tri-State Tourney, held at Hamilton, Ohio, and finished twelfth out of a field of thirty entrants.

Other highlights of the season included a hole-in-one by Jim Littler and an upset victory over Miamisburg, a highly rated team in this area.

Bob Blesi, low-scoring first man, displays his swing.



Although 1960's track team suffered a disappointing season, prospects for 1961 are bright. Returning lettermen Bob Dice, Marty Durig, and Charles Reese show promise of bringing Elk cindermen back into track prominence. A key factor in last year's unsuccessful season was Marty Durig's leg injury. With the return of last season's sophomores, now experienced juniors, and the previously mentioned letter winners, Elk track teams should again be on par with teams of previous seasons.

SCORES

Miamisburg 76, West Carrollton 51, Elks 19.

Oakwood	104½	Elks	13½
Lebanon	99	Elks	19
West Carrollton	98	Elks	20



Bob Dice puts shot in Little Buckeye Meet.

Track team gains experience



Pictured before the Little Buckeye Meet are: Tony Mantia (mgr.), Chuck Ramey, Jim Gingrich, Bill Kline, Kent Weston, Tom Adams, and Dale Rineer. STANDING: Coach Fred Saatkamp, Ron Stingley, Frank Hoefling, Dave North, Mike Cherry, Jack Callahan, Ken Swanson, Joe Tarlano, Judd Rosell, Jim Simko, and John Booth (mgr.).

Physical Fitness Program offered at CHS

Members of the newly formed weight training team are: FIRST ROW: Ron Van Horn, Ralph Burch, and Steve Liptrap. SECOND ROW: Bill Ellinger, George Berry, Emil Gullia, and Joe Wallace. THIRD ROW: Coach David McDaniels, John Sukola, Jerry Hawkins, Jim Edington, and Jim Cox.



Jerry Hawkins uses the wrist-roller while John Sukola admires his technique.

Weight lifting, as a conditioning program, has been recently introduced at CHS. This training program, under the supervision of Coach David McDaniels, was organized to condition athletes in their off seasons.



George Berry lifts the one hundred pound barbells to strengthen his arm and back muscles.

Intramurals Spark Agenda

Intramurals provide an opportunity for those boys not playing inter-scholastic basketball to participate in this sport. Each year intramural competition is climaxed by a post-season tournament. This year seven teams took part in the tournament with the "Untouchables" winning.

John Schmits, Gary Koepke, Jim Littler, Terry Mundhenk and Tom Swan battle for a rebound.

Gary Koepke brings down a rebound while other players move in for a possible steal.



Sportsorama — fun for all



Rich man, poor man, beatnik, thief, doctor, lawyer, Indian chief?—Not really, this group is part of the men's faculty as they get ready for their basketball game with the girls' reserve team.

Don "Drake" Overman gets set to grab a rebound in Sportsorama contest.

An annual event held each year at Centerville is the Sportsorama. Trampoline routines, student-faculty basketball games, weightlifting, and many other activities are all part of this evening of fun and entertainment sponsored by the Hi-Y organization and athletic department. Proceeds from Sportsorama are used by these groups to finance their various activities throughout the year.



Left: "No goal tending allowed," says Coach Ruth Anglemeyer to her star center Julia Will.



"Vassar College" faculty enjoys chess match at Sportsorama.



Determination and spirit led



Team gladly poses for picture after Jefferson victory. KNEELING: Vicki Wroe, Patty Patton, Gail Leshar, Judy Swanson, Janet Rhoades, Connie Kress, Linda Adams, Ruth Bailey, Vinnie Hartshorn, Penny Prill. SECOND ROW: Jean Hedger, Joyce Bussard, Tonya Livingston, Jan Hussman, Tina Gougarty, Teddie Paulus, Marsha Marquardt, Kay Renner, Mary Ann Jackson, Nancy Andrews, Manager Ann Weber. THIRD ROW: Coach Mrs. Nancy Du Rose, Julie Kling, Alicia Adams, Belinda Becher, Linda Alsop, Carol McGee, Dorothy Steiner, Nancy Vlrebome, Judy Coy, Sue Kidwell, Miriam Andrews, Barb Andrews, Sharon Kling. FOURTH ROW: Lonna Setser, Sherie Haberstroth, Susan Deitz, Marsha Wilson, Jane Weidle, Joan Childers, Judy Butler, Lynn Dickey, Karen Stuckey, Julie Wilson.

Barb Andrews scores as Jefferson goalie defends cage.



VARSITY SCORES

Centerville.....5	West Carrollton ..1
Centerville.....3	Trenton1
Centerville.....2	Madison1
Centerville.....3	Jefferson1
Centerville.....1	Butler0
Centerville.....2	Oakwood4
Centerville.....0	Talawanda1

RESERVE SCORES

Centerville.....6	West Carrollton ..0
Centerville.....0	Madison1
Centerville.....3	Jefferson0
Centerville.....1	Butler1
Centerville.....0	Oakwood3



Belinda Becher



Carol McGee



Vicki Wroe



Sharon Kling

Julie Wilson

Hockey team to victory

Determination and spirit sparked the 1960 girls' hockey team. Centerville's varsity tallied a 5-win, 2-loss record, while the reserve recorded 4 wins and 3 losses. Although cold weather and early darkness prevailed, the backfield stopped tough opposition, as the forward line dribbled the ball through their opponents, to score many victories for Centerville. This year's team was under the capable coaching of Mrs. Nancy Du Rose.



Janet Rhoades

Mary Ann Jackson

Judy Swanson

Linda Adams

Connie Kress



Varsity meets stiff competition



Belinda Becher

Sue Billett



Sharon Kling

Shirley Preston



1961 varsity basketball team before game with their new coach. **BOTTOM ROW:** Judy Swanson, Connie Seal, Sharon Kling. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Billett, Coach Naomi Delaney, Belinda Becher. **THIRD ROW:** Carolyn Coy, Joyce Bussard, Shirley Preston, Julie Wilson, Barbara Andrews, Paula Dudas, Janet Rhoades.

VARSITY SCORES

CHS.....29	West Carrollton	24
CHS.....18	Madison	22
CHS.....36	Miamisburg	64
CHS.....10	Fairmont	53
CHS.....36	Germantown	35
CHS.....25	Oakwood	41
CHS.....33	Beavercreek	32
CHS.....21	Belmont	55

This year the 1961 varsity basketball team had a very tough season. Seven games were played during the season as new skills and techniques were applied for the defense and offense playing.

Paula Dudas and Sharon Kling surrounded by Oakwood players fight to gain control of ball.



Paula Dudas attempts to steal ball from an Oakwood player.



Reserves almost reach perfection



Sonya Weese attempts to gain a jump ball.

1961 reserve basketball team had a successful season. This year's team consisted of sophomores and juniors. Next year these girls will be dynamite with the experience gained by playing under the direction of Coach Naomi Delaney.



Marsha Wilson leaps in vain to rebound ball from two taller Miamisburg players.

RESERVE SCORES

CHS.....29	West Carrollton	9
CHS.....18	Madison	13
CHS.....23	Miamisburg	22
CHS.....16	Fairmont	32
CHS.....20	Germantown	30
CHS.....13	Oakwood	12
CHS.....8	Beavercreek	15
CHS.....11	Belmont	3

1961 reserve basketball team pauses for picture after near undefeated season.

SITTING: Jane Weidle, Miriam Andrews, Jean Hedger, Gayle Leshner, Marsha Wilson. KNEELING: Marilyn Nearing, Sonya Weese, Sue Kidwell, Karen Stuckey, Nancy Andrews, Julie Kling. STANDING: Manager Marcia Pickrel, Coach Naomi Delaney, and Manager Ann Weber.



Janet Rhoades

Connie Seal



Judy Swanson

Julie Wilson



Volleyball techniques improve



1960 Varsity Volleyball team poses with new coach.
SITTING: Lynda Alsop, Linda Adams, Judy Swanson, Julie Kling, and Tonya Livingston. KNEELING: Nancy Koverman, Sonya Weiss, Coach Nancyann DuRose, Sue Billett, Joyce Bussard.

VARSITY

Germantown	15, 12
Fairmont	14, 11
Madison	4, 11
Centerville	3, 6
Centerville	4, 9, 12
Centerville	12, 15, 14



Centerville's GAA volleyball team in action.

Although the volleyball season began with a slow start, the team soon gained momentum through new skills and techniques.

Under the direction of a new coach, Nancyann DuRose, the volleyball team used the new "match" play for the second season.



Cheers before the game stir up enthusiasm and school spirit.

Reserve team takes time out for picture at half.

SITTING: Sue Weinland, Sue Kidwell, Karen Buettner, Patty Weber, Marsha Wilson, Lynn Kelsey, Sue Ann Zeller, Nancy Vlrebome, Shirley Clum, Joanna Worley, Coach Nancyann DuRose, Jean Hedger, Patty Patton, Dolores Ingram.



RESERVE

Germantown	15, 15
Fairmont	14, 15
Madison	14, 0, 7
Centerville	1, 2
Centerville	7, 5
Centerville	12, 15, 14

Girls gain skills in Softball



Team members get instructions from Mrs. O'Reiley before their game with Madison. SEATED: Linda Adams, Janet Burch, Jackie Pummill, Janet Chaney, Virginia Belvo, Judy Swanson, Sandy Clark. KNEELING: Barb Andrews, Lynn Dickey, Marsha Marquardt, Lois Fisher, Rosalind Turner (mgr.), Dolores Preston, Joan Houston, Lynn Mowry. STANDING: Carolyn Coy, Diana McGraw, Judy McWilliams, Linda Alsop, Belinda Becher, Nancy McWilliams, Karen Johnson.

Centerville girls' softball team had a 2-2 record splitting the win and loss column. Inclement weather hampered practice and forced cancellation of games. Pitching and fine hitting contributed to the win over their rival, Madison, by a score of 26 to 11.

SCORES

CHS 26	Madison	11
CHS 1	Fairmont	16
CHS 21	Germantown	14
CHS 10	Miamisburg	11



Linda Alsop scores run against Madison.

Managers, Jean Hedger, Rosalind Turner, and Coach Mrs. O'Reiley collect equipment.





Friendship Is Doorway to Brotherhood

The casual friends of classes and clubs, the friendly opponents in sports events, the lasting friendships fostered by common goals and ideals—these relationships form the foundations for understanding and co-operation with others and open the doors to brotherhood and future happiness.



Energetic sophomores meet



Chris Agas
Dave Althaus
Miriam Andrews



Nancy Andrews
Rick Anglemyer
Ruth Bailey



Margaret Bair
Rick Baty
Jim Beale



Marilyn Beam
Linda Benbow
Bob Billett



Glen Blitt
Dale Browne
Carole Buchanan



Karen Buettner
Ralph Burch
Terry Burch



Bruce Burkhardt
Judy Butler
Larry Butler



Jim Shawhan, Pat Noonan, Jim Seal, Lois Slutz, and Vicki Davies join in the Festivities of Sophomore Day as they are officially accepted into the high school.



Judy Calhoon
Dennis Call
Jane Cantrell



Connie Cecil
Joan Childers
Bob Christman



Shirley Clum
Dennis Cowden



Jim Cox
Judy Coy
Louis Crosby
Frank Cutter



Vicki Davies

Robert Davis
Linda Daye
Bob DeMint
Lynn Dewey
Debby Dickey



Paula Burris



Susan Dietz



Betty Dorstek



Jim Edington



Carol Edsall



Joan Edwards



Bill Ellinger



Bill Flanagan
Linda Francis
Tom Garner
Randy George
Larry Glueckert
Tina Gougarty

Dan Grossman
Emil Gullia
Sheryn Haberstroh
Janet Harris
Vinny Hartshorn
Tom Hassman

Jerry Hawkins
Jean Hedger
Barbara Hill
Judy Holcomb
Jan Husman
Dolores Ingram

today's challenges.



Jim Leiter
Steve Gerlach



Esther Johnson
Joe Johnson
Connie Jones
Martin Joy
Carol Karch
Linda Kelsey



Karon Kerber
Mike Kerley
Susan Kidwell
Julie Kling
Karen Kocyba
Steve Kramer



Bill Kreidler
Barbara Kulka
Steve Lee
Ed Lentz
Mike Lentz
Gayle Leshner



Mike Lewis
Don Mahan

Steve Liptrop
Tom Mahan

Diane Long
Craig Mahan

Rick Loudon
Joe Mercuri

Phyllis Mancz
Richard McCabe

Through rousing mock election campaign, sophomores Randy George, Rick Anglemeyer and Larry Butler help intensify school spirit.





Mike McGee
Pat Noonan

Charles McGraw
Doug Paetz

Randy McGuire
Don Palmer

Joe McKamey
Jackie Palmer

Andrea McQuain
Patty Patton

Tim Mitman
Teddie Paulus

Marilyn Nearing
Ken Perrin

As they strive toward their final goal,



Jim
Poppleton
Penny
Prill



Dan
Richardson
Don
Rineer



Jim Rose
Judy Rowland



Jim Seal
Lonna Setser



Jean Simko
Mary Simpson



Jim Shawhan
Gary Short

Donna Stearns
Dorothy Steiner
Jamie Stewart
Chris Stonecash



Sophomore class officers, Randy George (vice-president), Lynn Dewey (secretary), Mike McGee (treasurer), and Jim Poppleton (president), await the arrival of the new fifty-star flag.

Jim Smith
Mike Staich

Marilyn Sloan
Lois Slutz
Bill Smead



Smaro Pulos



Bill Ringo



Pat Schumacker



new experiences are enjoyed by all



Sharol Storer
Bob Strawser

Karen Stuckey
John Sukola
Gary Sullivan
Frank Svoboda



John Theis
Barbara Theobald

Dennis Ullrich
Ronnie
Van Horn



Jeff
Vetter
Nancy
Vlerebome

Joe
Wallace
Jim
Walters



Bobby Warner
Patty Weber



Sondra Weese
Jane Weidle

Sue
Weinland
Keith
Weller



Tom Weller
Jim Verrall

Don Shroyer demonstrates his respect to the seniors during Sophomore Day.

Leo Will
Alan Williams



Linda Williams

Craig Williamson
Darlene Wilson



Not pictured: David Dickman, Sandy Griffith, Jim Mahan, Jerry Neeley, Karen Ridings, Susan Tournay, Lester Unger.

David Wilson
Marsha Wilson



John Wheeler

Joanna Worley

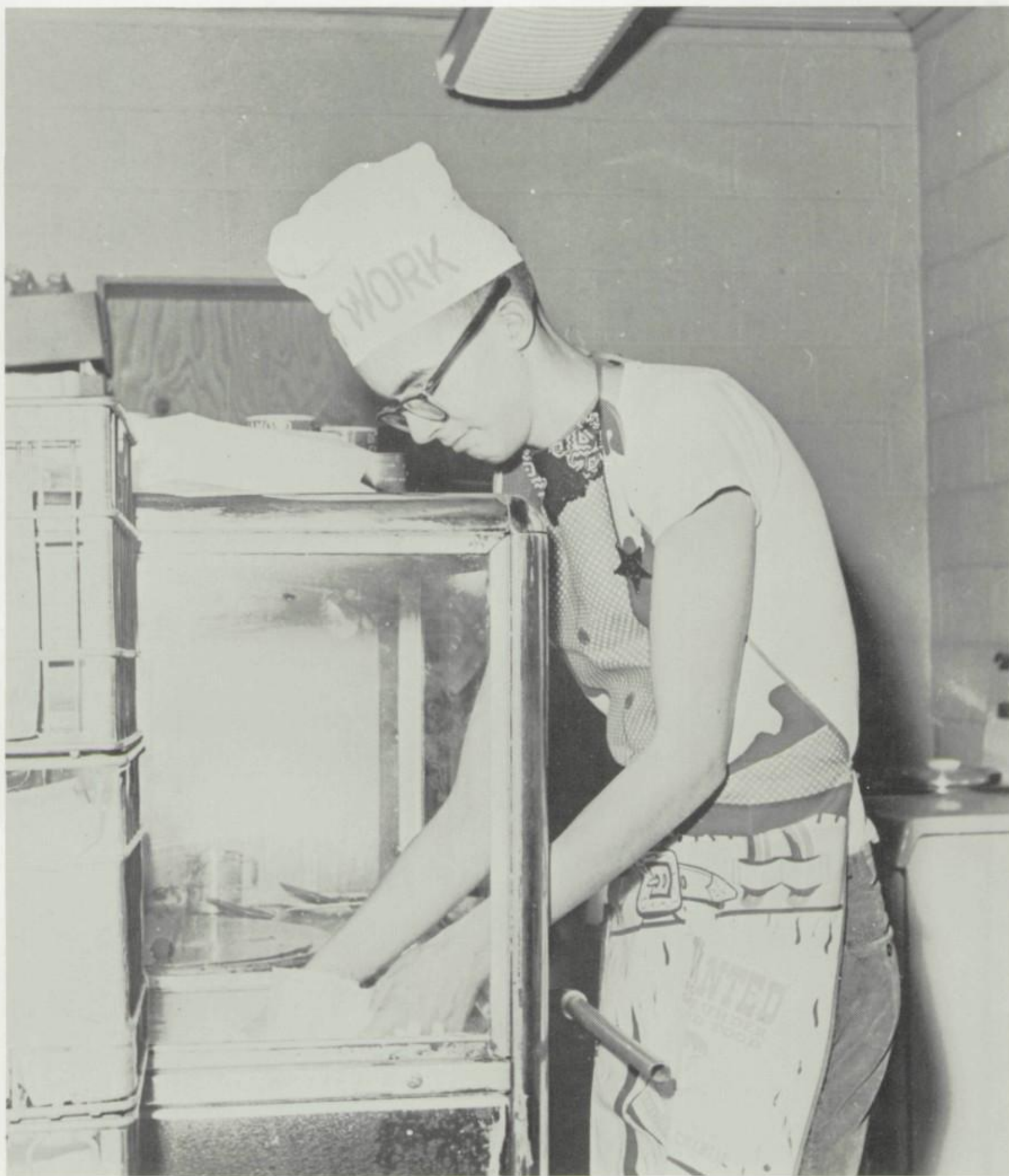
Margie Wright

Mary Yates

Marsha Zeiger

Sue Ann Zeller

Jay Zulauf



Juniors open doors to final high school years

Juniors, looking forward to their senior year, made many contributions to Centerville High School. In preparation for their final year, they sponsored the annual Junior-Senior Prom, com-

peted fervently in athletics, and took an active part in extra-curricular activities. All goals attained by the Junior Class will point toward a climax of achievement for the Class of 1962.



Alicia Adams
Ted Agne
Terry Allan
Barbara Andrews

Ronnie Apple



Mike Armstrong
Carol Back
Carol Benner
Allan Bennett

Pam Bentley



Jack Berger
George Berry
Tom Beth
Ida Bolender

John Booth



Independent juniors are determined to make



Class officers, Dave North (president), Bill Moore (treasurer), Linda Summy (secretary), and Ted Agne (vice-president), pause for a brief meeting before classes.

Bob Boyle
John Brannon



Dean Bredwell
Johnny Burton
Joyce Bussard



Sharon Clark
Dan Colker
Chet Colson
Doug Cowden



Carolyn Coy
Pat Dailey
Sue Depew
Lynn Dickey
Pete Drake



Paula Dudas
Connie DuVall
Neil Easterday
Nancy Eck
John Fasig
Steve Feldmaier





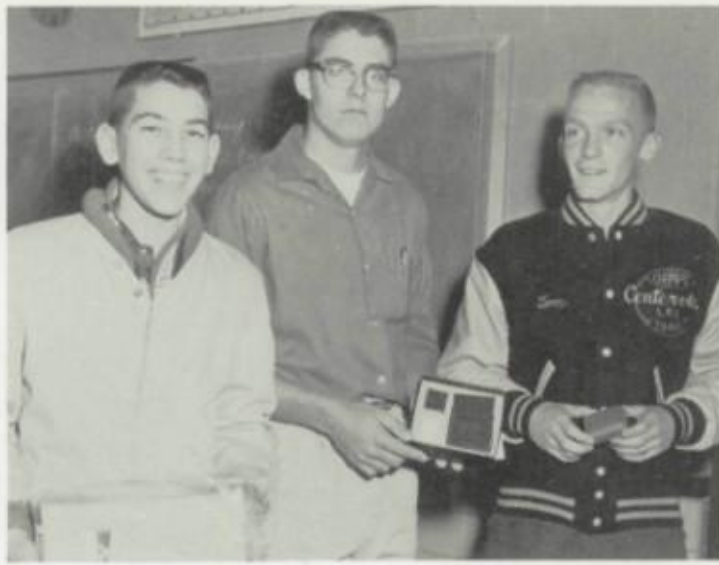
Kurt Friedmann



Jack Goebel



Marcia Gullia



Ted Hoy, Jack Goebel, and Tom Swan display prizes won during the Junior Class magazine drive.

Pam Froehle



Stephanie Gordon



Terry Haenzi



their last two years the best yet.



John Hawkins

Sherry Henry
Andrea Herbert
JoAnn Herndon
Dave Hohler



Eddie Holland

Ted Hoy
Penny Hundley
Bob Hutchins



Bill Ingle

Merry Jackson
Darlene Johnson



Jill Josupeit
Gordon Joy
Paula Kinzie
Bill Kline



Gary Koepke
Laurana Krueck
Jackie Leckrone
Mary Lindamood



Jim Littler
Yonya Livingston
Don Loase
Sharon Loeb

Sal Lombardo



Dave Long
Coral Louden
Martha Magsig
Dennis Manning

Linda Marburger



Marsha Marquardt
Bonnie Masters
Dixie McKamey
Jim McMeekin

Beverly McNutt



They plunge into money-making projects;



Peggy Meinke
Joe Milthaler



Dick Mock
Bill Moore
Mike Morris



Susan Mundhenk
Monica Murray
Bob Nearing
Dave North



Kay Renner and Martha Magsig show campaign spirit for 1960 election.

Jeannie Orrill
Roberta Paul
Margaret Payne
Delores Preston
Betsy Priestley



Don Peiffer
Mike Perkins
Jerry Puterbaugh
Chuck Ramey
Charles Reese





Kay Renner
Dale Rineer
Judy Ripley
Judd Rosell
Casey Savage
John Schell



Ray Schroyer
Emelie Schuring
Tom Seitz
Marcia Shipley
Jim Simko



Betty Stauffer
Bob Stauffer
John Stephens
Ron Stingley



Sharon Streit
Gretchen Stuhlmiller
Linda Summy



Tom Swan
Stanley Swango



Lynne Thomas



Lynne Dickey accepts payment from Carol Back and Tonya Livingston for their long awaited class rings.

the class play, and the Junior-Senior Prom.

Elaine Thut
Don Tiller
Faye Timm
Barbara Walters
Bonnie Warren
Jerry Warring



Steve Webb
Kathie Wendling
Ted Will
Andy Wilson
David Wolfe

Not Pictured: Ron Brown, Mary Hartshorn, Rick Parker, Mike Schreck, Kay Schroyer, Silvija Teteris.





Seniors open doors to higher education

As Seniors look forward to adulthood, they recall outstanding highlights and events of their high school days. Vividly recreated in their minds are memories of selling candy as freshmen, sponsoring an exciting "Evening In Paris" as sophomores, presenting an enchanted "Intermezzo" and rol-

licking comedy "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" as juniors, and, for their final high school project, making "Meet Me In St. Louis" a huge success. They will never forget the experiences they had working and playing with their classmates throughout their four high school years at C.H.S.

Beginning their final year



Senior class officers—Nick Oberding, Vice-President; Janet Rhodes, Secretary; Ken Swanson, Treasurer; and John Schmits, President, take a moment of leisure as they have an informal talk on the stairs.

As the school year came to an end and the Class of 1961 left the halls of CHS, their thoughts turned back for a moment to the highlights of those golden days as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Their first year at Centerville High was a new and wonderful experience . . . happy, bewildered, sometimes lost in the long halls . . . they gradually gained confidence in themselves and a feeling of belonging engulfed them. What thrills they had at the big game, in the club activities, in competition with fellow students, in friendly comradeship with teachers.

Then suddenly they "arrived." At last they were Seniors. Remember the day the Class Rings were given out? The day they won the Little Buckeye Trophy? Remember the two wonderful class plays and the Junior-Senior Prom? Then . . . all too soon . . . the hour of graduation. The rows and rows of shimmering caps and gowns, the diploma clutched in hand, the sound of the music as they marched from the auditorium, as the Class of 1961, into history.

These are the moments they cherish . . . these are the memories the seniors hold dear.



No job was too small or too large for the senior class advisers. Mr. Don Peiffer, Mr. Dale Greismeyer, and Mrs. Ruth Anglemeyer help measure Nicky Olberding and Lynne Puterbaugh for caps and gowns.



Carolyn Ann Achor



Edwin Adams



Linda K. Adams



Lynda Rae Alsop



Lewis C. Amann



Karen Andrasik



David L. Andrews



John Albert Arde

Seniors elected class officers.

CAROLYN ANN ACHOR—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Radio Club 3; Student Secretary 4; GAA 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4 . . . EDWIN ADAMS—St. Thomas H. S., Houston, Texas, 1, 2; Mt. Vernon H. S., Mt. Vernon, Missouri, 3; Football 4 . . . LINDA K. ADAMS—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Coeds 4; Gym Assistant 3, 4; Wapiti 2; Elkonian 2; Student Secretary 4; Flagbearer 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3 . . . LINDA RAE ALSOP—Tri-Hi-Y 3; JCOWA 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; German Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; Scholarship Team 1; Radio Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Office Assistant 3; Student Secretary 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3 . . . LEWIS C. AMANN—Chorus 3 . . . KAREN ANDRASIK—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Hockey 1; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2 . . . DAVID L. ANDREWS—Homecoming Escort 1, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; National Honor



Robert Ashbaugh

Society 3, 4; Varsity C Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3 . . . JOHN ALBERT ARDE—Weight Lifting Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Intramurals 1.

ROBERT ASHBAUGH—Hi-Y 2, 4; Scholarship Team 3; National Honor Society 4; German Club 4; Varsity C Club 4; Wapiti 4; Elkonian 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3 . . . SHIRLEY L. BACH . . . JUDITH ELLEN BAIR—Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Science Club 1; German Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Secretary 3; GAA 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Volleyball 2 . . . KAREN BAUGHN—Chorus 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 4; Student Secretary 4 . . . BELINDA HAYES BECHER—Yellow Springs H. S. 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Majorette 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Softball 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4 . . . VIRGINIA CAROLE BELVO—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Junior Achievement 3, 4, Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Coeds 4; Student Secretary 4; Librarian 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Hockey 2; Basketball 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3.



Shirley L. Bach



Judith Ellen Bair



Karen Baughn



Belinda Hayes Becher



Virginia Carole Belvo



Thomas R. Berg



Larry Billett



Sue Billett



Michael C. Black

Autumn brought arrival of

THOMAS R. BERG—St. Edward H. S., Cleveland, Ohio, 1, 2, 3; JCOWA 4; Class Play 4; Football 4 . . . LARRY BILLETT—Varsity C Club 4; Class Play 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3 . . . SUE BILLETT—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, Head Majorette 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Coeds 4; Wapiti 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2; Basketball Manager 1 . . . MICHAEL C. BLACK . . . BOB BLESİ—Hi-Y 2, 3; Varsity C Club 4; Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . GARRY R. BROWN—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club 4; Lunchroom Assistant 4; Sportsman's Club 2; Basketball Manager 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . LARRY R. BROWN—Homecoming Escort 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Varsity C Club 4; Sportsman's Club 2; Gym Assistant 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track 2 . . . RICHARD J. BROWN—Chaminade 1, 2, 3 . . . JANET BURCH—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flagbearer Captain 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 3, 4; Coeds 4; Class Play 3; Office Assistant 4; Gym Assistant 3; Prom Committee 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3.



Garry R. Brown



Larry R. Brown



Robert W. Blesi



Richard J. Brown



Janet Burch



In the fall, the seniors chose their class pictures. Janet Rhoades and Dick Stahl seemed to have a hard time choosing from the variety of styles taken by the school photographer.



Richard Burton



Paula Jeanne Bushong

RICHARD BURTON—Manatee H. S. 1, 2; Miamisburg H. S. 3 . . . PAULA JEANNE BUSHONG—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Library Assistant 4; GAA 1; Intramurals 1 . . . JOHN CALLHAN—Scholarship Team 1, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Sportsman's Club 1; Weight Lifting Team 2, 3; Track 3 . . . SANDI CHILDERS—Fairmont 1, 2; JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; German Club 4; Student Secretary 4; Student Teacher 4; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4, Co-Captain 4 . . . JUDITH MAE COWIN—JCOWA 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, Manager 2 . . . MICHAEL ELVIS CRAWFORD—Fairview 1, 2; Intramurals 4 . . . LARRY R. DARNER—Chorus 1; Varsity C Club 4; Weight Lifting Team 3; Track 1, 2.

individual portraits



Judith Mae Cowin



John Callahan



Sandi Childers



Michael Crawford



Larry R. Darnier

Janet Burch and Lois Kimmey helped distribute the final senior pictures in November. Alex Gimbel, Larry Brown, Joan Houston, Connie Higgins, John Savely, and Tom Kerns waited eagerly to receive their pictures.



In the halls, a familiar sight was seniors exchanging pictures with classmates. Alex Gimbel, Susan Haenzi, Ernie Gulden, and Sue Gustin traded wallet sized photos.





Bob Dean



Joseph H. Deeken



Ray E. Degler



Diane Elizabeth Dewey



Robert C. Dice Jr.

BOB DEAN . . . JOSEPH H. DEEKEN—Class Play 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; NAAIC 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Track 3; Football 1, 2 . . . RAY E. DEGLER—Gym Assistant 3, 4 . . . DIANE ELIZABETH DEWEY—Class Treasurer 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 2; State Music Contest 2; JCOWA 3, 4; Science Club 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Elkonian 3, 4, Editor 4; Bookstore 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pt. Secretary 3; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3 . . . ROBERT C. DICE JR.—Class Vice-President 2; Class President 3; JCOWA 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 4; Scholarship Team 1; Science Club 1, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Wapiti 4; Varsity C Club 4; Weight Lifting Team 2; Trampoline Team 2, 3, 4; Sportsman's Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Prom Reporter 3, 4; Student Book Award 3; Expedition Space TV 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD L. DIECKMAN—Basketball 1; Intramurals 1 . . . MARTIN DURIG—Varsity C Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . VICTORIA ANNE FOSTER—Cassopolis H. S., Cassopolis, Michigan, 1; Corry Area H. S., Corry Pennsylvania, 2; Chorus 3, 4; Junior Achievement 4.



Richard L. Dieckman

and initiation of school spirit at



Martin Durig



Victoria Anne Foster



Susan Heckman, Connie Seal and Tonya Livingston watch workmen apply finishing touches to new stadium.



Richard L. Fox



Gary L. Funkhouser



Lucy Galloway



Susan Gephart

RICHARD L. FOX—Homecoming Escort 1, 2, 3; Homecoming King 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Trampoline Team 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club 4; Sportsman's Club 2; Office Assistant 4; Prom Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3 . . . GARY L. FUNKHOUSER—Junior Achievement 3; Intramurals 1, 2 . . . LUCY GALLOWAY—Junior Achievement 3; Student Secretary 4 . . . SUSAN GEPHART—JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 3; Librarian 4 . . . STEPHEN ALEX GIMBEL—Science Club 4; Football 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4 . . . DAVID S. GINGER—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; JCOWA 4; Science Club 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Golf Team 3; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 4 . . . JAMES W. GINGRICH—Randolph H. S. 1, 2; Band 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; District Music Contest 3; State Music Contest 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Varsity C Club 4; Football 4; Track 3; Intramurals 3, 4 . . . SHARON GOENNER—Wilbur Wright 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Junior Achievement 3; Office Assistant 4 . . . ROBERT L. GOFF.



Stephen Alex Gimbel

football games.



Seniors Marvin Loomis, Connie Higgins, and Bob Ashbaugh look with pride at the scoreboard which their class presented to Centerville. The scoreboard was a much-needed addition to the new stadium.



David S. Ginger



James W. Gingrich



Sharon Goenner



Robert L. Goff



John E. Grimm



Jacquelyn Grossman



Ernest Gulden



Susan Kay Gustin

Seniors participated in elections

JOHN E. GRIMM—Belmont H. S. 1, 2, 3; Class Play 4; JCOWA 4; Intramurals 4 . . . JACQUELYN GROSSMAN—Tri-Hi-Y 3; Junior Red Cross Council 3; Wapiti 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Secretary 4 . . . ERNEST GULDEN—Student Council 3, 4, President 4; JCOWA 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Radio Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 3 . . . SUSAN KAY GUSTIN—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4; Library Assistant 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2.

SUSAN KAY HAENZI—JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Secretary 4; Junior Red Cross Council 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . JAMES E. HARTRANFT—Class Treasurer 3; Class Play 3; JCOWA 3, 4, President 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Chaplain 3, Vice-President 4; Prom Committee 3; Varsity C Club 4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4 . . . JOHN HASSMANN—Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . SUSAN ANNETTE HECKMAN—Class Play 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Coeds 4; Lieutenant 4; Student Secretary 4; Elkoniān 4; Prom Committee 3; GAA 1; Intramurals 1.

Senior band members Judy Swanson, Janet Burch, Diane Dewey, Linda Adams, and Jean Miller take time to vote in Centerville's mock Presidential Election as Bob Hutchins supervises.



Susan Kay Haenzi



James E. Hartranft



John Hassmann



Susan Annette Heckman



Mary Constance Higgins



Sylvia Katherine Hodgson



Nancy Kammer Holmes



David Gray Hoover

and enjoyed Sophomore Day.



Senior Marvin Loomis holds lollipop for lowly Sophomore Jay Zulauf, so he can tie his shoe on Sophomore Day.

MARY CONSTANCE HIGGINS—Sacred Heart H. S., Atlanta, Georgia, 1; District Music Contest 3; Class Play 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; German Club 4; Elkonian 4; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4, Treasurer 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3 . . . SYLVIA KATHERINE HODGSON—Class Play 3; Chorus 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Prom Committee 3; GAA 1, 2 . . . NANCY KAMMER HOLMES—Homecoming Attendant 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 3, Vice-President 4; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4; GAA 1; Intramurals 1 . . . DAVID GRAY HOOVER—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Director 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4 . . . LETTY HORTON—Van Buren 1; Fairmont 2; Chorus 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4 . . . JOAN HOUSTON—Class Treasurer 1; Class Secretary 2, 3; Homecoming Attendant 1, 4; JCOWA 3, 4, Historian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Science Club 4; Office Assistant 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4, Captain 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3; Volleyball 2, 3 . . . PAUL HOY—Homecoming Escort 1; Student Council 1; Chorus 4; Hi-Y 2; Prom Committee 3; Basketball 1; Track 1; Football 1, 2, 4.



Letty Horton



Joan Houston



Paul Hoy

Seniors proved



"Meet Me in St. Louis," being shown on television, is watched intently by play cast. Sue Gustin, Denny Wear, Connie Kress, Sue Heckman, Janet Rhoades, and Kaye Knierer receive background for their major roles in production.



Fred C. Hunter



Raymond Huss

FRED C. HUNTER—Student Council 4; Class Play 4, Stage Director 4; Science Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1. . . RAYMOND HUSS—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Play Stagehand 4; Varsity C Club 4; Wapiti 4; Office Assistant 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3. . . MEL HUTCHISON—Chorus 4; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2. . . MARY ANN JACKSON—Class Play 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; German Club 4; Student Secretary 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, Manager 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. . . JUDY DIANNE JULIAN—Belmont H. S. 1; Homecoming Attendant 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Student Council 4; Class Play 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, President 4; Student Secretary 4; Prom Committee 3; Elkonian 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; GAA 2; Intramurals 2. . . JANE SHARON KELSEY—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3. . . JOELLA J. KERLEY—Patterson Co-op 3; GAA 1; Lunchroom Assistant 4. . . THOMAS KERNS—National Honor Society 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Science Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



Mel Hutchison



Mary Ann Jackson



Judy Dianne Julian



Jane Sharon Kelsey



Joella J. Kerley



Thomas Kerns

dramatic ability in class plays;



Timothy S. Killen



David N. Kimmel



Lois Lee Kimmey

TIMOTHY S. KILLEN—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Class Play 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3; Science Club 1; Radio Club 1, 2, 3; Trampoline Team 2, 3, 4; Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra 3, 4; Intramurals 3 . . . DAVID N. KIMMEL—Hi-Y 3, 4; Trampoline Team 2; Sportsman's Club 2; Track 1; Football 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1 . . . LOIS LEE KIMMEY—Chorus 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Flagbearer 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4; GAA 1; Intramurals 1 . . . RANCE LEE KINSER—Chorus 4; Chess Club 4 . . . SHARON KLING—Class President 1, 2; Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 4, Vice-President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Wapiti 4; Prom Committee 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, President 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Softball 1, 2 . . . KAYE ANN KNIERER—Orchestra 1; Flagbearer 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Homecoming Attendant 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Office Assistant 4; Elkonian 4; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4; Library Assistant 3; GAA 1; Intramurals 1 . . . NANCY JEAN KOVERMAN—Class Vice-President 1; Chorus 4; Science Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Memories of Class of '61 senior class play are brought back by picture of showcase.



Rance Lee Kinser



Sharon Kling



Kaye Ann Knierer



Nancy Jean Koverman



Tevis Lewis Jr.



Diana Lourene Liffick



Connie Lee Kress



Kathleen Laughna

varied activities



Terry B. Light



Marvin D. Loomis



John Mahan



Ronnie Mahan

TERRY B. LIGHT—Junior Achievement 2, 3, Treasurer 3, President 3; Bookstore 1, 2, 3; Wapiti 4; Intramurals 1 . . . MARVIN D. LOOMIS—Student Secretary 4; Elkonian 4; Homecoming Committee 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . JOHN MAHAN—Miamisburg H. S. 1, 2, 3 . . . RONNIE MAHAN—Varsity C Club 4; Sportsman's Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

CONNIE LEE KRESS—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Chorus 1, 3, 4; District Music Contest 2, 3; State Music Contest 2, 3; Class Play 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4; Office Assistant 3; Student Secretary 3; Elkonian 3, 4; GAA 1, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Intramurals 1, 3, 4 . . . KATHLEEN LAUGHNA—JCOWA 3, 4 . . . TEVIS LEWIS JR.—West Carrollton 1 . . . DIANA LOURENE LIFFICK—Student Council 3; JCOWA 3, Historian 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Wapiti 4, Co-Editor 4; Prom Committee 3; GAA 2; Intramurals 2.



Seniors look forward to Career Day every fall. They board buses which will take them to their designated businesses.



Jane Manning



Anthony M. Mantia



Gail McBain



Nancy Lou McClure

kept them busy.

JANE MANNING—Oakwood 1; Colonel White 2; Chorus 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Scholarship Team 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; Student Secretary 4; GAA 3 . . . ANTHONY M. MANTIA—Class Play 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Chess Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track Manager 3 . . . GAIL McBAIN—Magnificat H. S. 1; Bay Village H. S. 2; JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Wapiti 3, 4 . . . NANCY LOU McCLURE—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 3; Student Secretary 3, 4 . . . WILLIAM J. McEWEN—Science Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Track 1, 2 . . . CAROL McGEE—Class Play 3; JCOWA 3, 4, Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Coeds 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Softball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . SUSAN LEE McKINSTRY—Chorus 4; Class Play 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Office Assistant 3; Student Secretary 4; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4; GAA 1, 3; Intramurals 1, 3 . . . JEANNE MILLER—Chorus 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Coeds 4; Office Assistant 4; Prom Committee 3; Flagbearer 4; GAA 2; Intramurals 2.



Carol Karch buys an Elkonian subscription from Marvin Loomis, while Mary Ann Jackson uses lull in basketball ticket sales for study.



William J. McEwen



Carol McGee



Susan Lee McKinstry



Jeanne Miller



Bill Mitchell



Karen Ann Monbeck



James Moody



Gary Allen Morris



Terrell Leroy Mundhenk



Nicholas K. Olberding



Robert Payne

BILL MITCHELL—Varsity C Club 4; Office Assistant 3; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . KAREN ANN MONBECK—Science Club 1; German Club 4 . . . JAMES MOODY—West Carrollton 1; Belmont 2 . . . GARY ALLEN MORRIS—Fairmont 1; Weight Lifting Team 2, 3 . . . TERRELL LEROY MUNDHENK—Hi-Y 4; Science Club 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4 . . . NANCY KAY OHLHAUSER—Chorus 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Junior Achievement 3 . . . NICHOLAS K. OLBERDING—Class Vice-President 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; German Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3 . . . DON OVERMAN—Varsity C Club 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3 . . . ROBERT PAYNE.



Nancy Kay Ohlhauser



Don Overman

Choosing announcements,

Lynne Puterbaugh, Sue Gustin, and Tom Berg admire graduation announcements.





Mary Louise Phillips



Shirley Preston



Lynne Puterbaugh



Jean Rebee



Jo Reeves



Donna Richards

MARY LOUISE PHILLIPS—Tri-Hi-Y 1; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4; FTA 3; Student Secretary 4; GAA 1, 3 . . . SHIRLEY PRESTON—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Class Play 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Secretary 4; GAA 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Softball 1, 2 . . . LYNNE PUTERBAUGH—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3 . . . JEAN REBER—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Office Assistant 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . JO REEVES—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Secretary 4; Coeds 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . JANET RHOADES—Class Secretary 4; Class Play 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Wapiti 2; Elkonian 2; Flagbearer 3, 4; Student Secretary 4; Prom Committee 3; Coeds 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . DONNA RICHARDS—Jefferson 1; Chorus 1; Class Play 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 3; Wapiti 3, 4, Co-Editor 4 . . . LARRY RIDINGS . . .



Janet Rhoades

GAIL L. ROBBINS—Hi-Y 4; Science Club 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3 . . . MARY ROHLER—Chorus 3; Library Assistant 4 . . . JOHN SAVELY — Varsity C Club 4; Football 4; Intramurals 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

classmates realized graduation was near.



Larry Ridings



Gail L. Robbins



Mary Rohler



John Savely



Pam Schindler



Todd Schmalenberger



John Schmits



Susan L. Schumacker



Wanda Marie Scott

PAM SCHINDLER—Chorus 3, 4; District Music Contest 4; State Music Contest 4; Wapiti 4; FTA 3 . . . TODD SCHMALENBERGER—Intramurals 2, 4; Basketball 1, 3 . . . JOHN SCHMITS—Class President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 4; German Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4 . . . SUSAN L. SCHUMACKER—Class Play 3; Scholarship Team 3; Junior Achievement 3; Student Secretary 3; GAA 1; Intramurals 1.

Fitting caps and gowns



Connie Lou Seal



Anticipating baccalaureate and graduation Sue Heckman, Connie Higgins, Connie Seal, and Judy Swanson try on caps and gowns.



Kenneth L. Shewmon



Connie Ship

WANDA MARIE SCOTT—Fairmont 2; Chorus 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Class Play 3 . . . CONNIE LOU SEAL—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2; Chorus 3; JCOWA 3, 4; Scholarship Team 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Secretary 4; Student Teacher 4; Elkonian 4; Prom Committee 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Softball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . KENNETH L. SHEWMON—Class Play 3; Scholarship Team 1, 3; Science Club 4; German Club 4; Golf Team 3, 4; Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4 . . . CONNIE SHIPP—Student Secretary 4.



Judy Shockey



Peggy Ann Sipe



Priscilla Smith



Michael Sorrell

JUDY SHOCKEY—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Coeds 4; GAA 1, 3; Intramurals 2 . . . PEGGY ANN SIPE—Wilbur Wright 1; Class Play 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Office Assistant 4; Prom Committee 3 . . . PRISCILLA SMITH—Julienne 1; Science Club 3; Wapiti 2; Elkonian 2; GAA 1, 3 . . . MICHAEL SORRELL—Miamisburg 1, 2; Class Play 3; Science Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4 . . . RICHARD STAHL—Lake Worth H. S. 1, 2; Class Play Stagehand 4 . . . ED STEVENS—Class Play 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Richard Stahl



Ed Stevens

seniors felt their year ending,

ROBERT NEIL STOCKER—Football 1, 2 . . . DENNIS L. STULL—Homecoming Escort 3; Class Play 3; Varsity C Club 4; Football 3, 4 . . . JUDITH J. SWANSON—Class Play 3; Flagbearer 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Secretary 4; Coeds 4; Prom Committee 3; Cheerleader 1, 4; Gym Assistant 4; Trampoline Team 2, 3; GAA 1, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Softball 3; Intramurals 1, 3 . . . KENNETH SWANSON—Class Treasurer 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 2, 3; State Music Contest 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4, Sgt. at Arms 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, Chaplain 4; Scholarship Team 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, 3, President 4; Varsity C Club 4; Weight Lifting Team 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Intramurals 3, 4.



Robert Neil Stocker



Dennis L. Stull



Judith J. Swanson



Kenneth Swanson



Joseph M. Tarlano



Rosalind Turner



Sue Heckman wonders how four years have passed so quickly as she takes a last look at school so familiar.

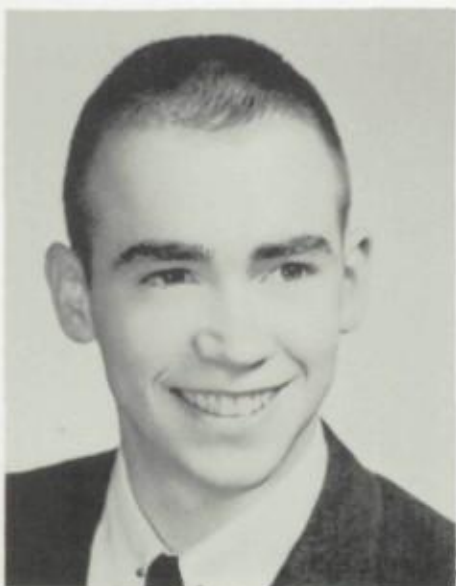


Robert Ullrich



Susan Lee Wallace

but they knew they were arriving —



Dennis John Wear

JOSEPH M. TARLANO—Chaminade 1 . . . ROSALIND TURNER—Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 3; JCOWA 3, 4, Point Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 4; Science Club 1; Coeds 4; Student Secretary 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Softball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . ROBERT ULLRICH—Millersburg Military Institute 1, 2, 3 . . . SUSAN LEE WALLACE—Dwight L. Barnes 1; Chorus 4; Class Play 3; JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Student Secretary 4; Coeds 4; Prom Committee 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3 . . . DENNIS JOHN WEAR—Class Play 4; Hi-Y 1; Varsity C Club 4; Intramurals 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3 . . . JOYCE WEBER—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Office Assistant 4 . . . JUDITH LYNN WELLER—Chorus 1, 4; District Music Contest 4; State Music Contest 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; German Club 4; Student Secretary 4; GAA 1 . . . KENT WESTON—Varsity C Club 4; Track 3; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4 . . . JOHN WHEELER—Roosevelt 1, 2; Roth 3.



Joyce Weber



Judith Lynn Weller



Kent Weston



John Wheeler



Carol Wilbur



Julie Wilson



Robert Woodward

CAROL WILBUR—Office Assistant 4 . . . JULIE WILSON—Homecoming Attendant 2; Chorus 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Secretary 4; Prom Committee 3; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . ROBERT WOODWARD—Football 1 . . . VICTORIA ANN WROE—Dwight L. Barnes 1; Fairmont 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Elkonian 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4 . . . D. KENT ZIMMERMAN—Class Play 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; German Club 4; Prom Committee 3.



Victoria Ann Wroe



D. Kent Zimmerman

not at an ending but at a beginning.



Meeting for last time under the oak tree Sue McKinstry, Joan Houston, Fred Hunter, Connie Higgins, Connie Kress, Ernie Gulden, Marvin Loomis, Dave Ginger, Connie Seal, Ken Swanson, and Bob Dice autograph yearbooks for each other.

CLASS FLOWER—Red Rose
CLASS COLORS—Navy and White
CLASS MOTTO—"All the flowers of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today."

Caps and diplomas were seniors' goals—they have achieved them.





Jr. High Is Doorway to Higher Learning

The junior high is a plateau, a step above grade school—a doorway to higher learning. Through its doors come the timid seventh grader, the spirited eighth grader, and the eager ninth grader—the sophomores, juniors, and seniors of tomorrow.



Junior High opens doors to



In his third year at Centerville, Mr. William Cline, Junior High Principal, finds himself in charge of an increasing student body and faculty. He attended Otterbein College, Miami University, and Ohio State University, receiving B.S. and M.A. degrees from Miami.



Mrs. Elda Jean Garner, secretary, checks morning attendance records with Mr. Cline.

Linguists study foreign customs and citizens



RUTH WATTS
Otterbein College, A.B.; Miami University.
Latin I and II.



WINIFRED DEWEY
Northwestern U., B.A.; Wellesley College; Rollins College; Miami U.
French 7, 8, 9 and 10.

A class that discusses De Gaulle and Brigitte Bardot? Along with their regular study, French students keep up-to-date with things that are happening in France. This is done by records, newspaper articles, and magazines.

Latin is not dead! The students who take this classic language are generally those who are either majoring in language or are planning careers in medicine or law in which knowledge of Latin is essential.

Freda Lodge, Steve Koogler, and Tim Neal study the location of French cities in seventh grade French class.



higher learning for 560 students



VIRGINIA STARBUCK
Defiance College, B.A.; Ohio State.
English 9.



HAZEL FEHLMANN
Ashland College, A.B.; Miami U.,
M.A.; Ohio State University.
English 7 and 8; History 8.



DOROTHY GINDLESBURGER
Ohio Northern, B.S.
English 8.

Practice gives confidence in use of English



VIVIAN BROWN
Miami U.; Wilmington College,
A.B.
English 7.

A tool for living! Yes, that's what English is to all students. As they learn more about the writing and speaking of our language, they come to appreciate more fully the advantages which a working knowledge of English offers. In the Junior High, language skills are taught in four areas of study—speaking, listening, reading, and writing. Through the study of these areas, students gain a knowledge which will give them a good background for use both in and out of school.



Kathleen Siens, Wanda Younce and James Mossman choose a reading circle book for the next semester.



Science and math



Diana DeLanoy and Dale Claudepierre await the results of the experiment as Mr. McDaniel finishes the final step.



DAVID McDANIEL
Manchester College, A.B.
Science 7; Assistant Football
Coach.



J. A. FRANZ
Otterbein College, B.S.
Science 8; Golf Coach.

Inquisitive junior high students have many questions to ask about science. Through the basic science courses offered in the junior high many of these questions are answered.

With the traveling science experiment cart students can actually see the marvels of science taking place.



MARIE YAGER
Ohio State University, B.S.; Kent
State University; Hammel Business
College
Science 7, 8, and 9.



LARRY MARKER
Wittenberg University, B.S.; Miami
University.
General Science; Biology; Busi-
ness Math; Athletic Director; Bas-
ketball and Baseball Coach.

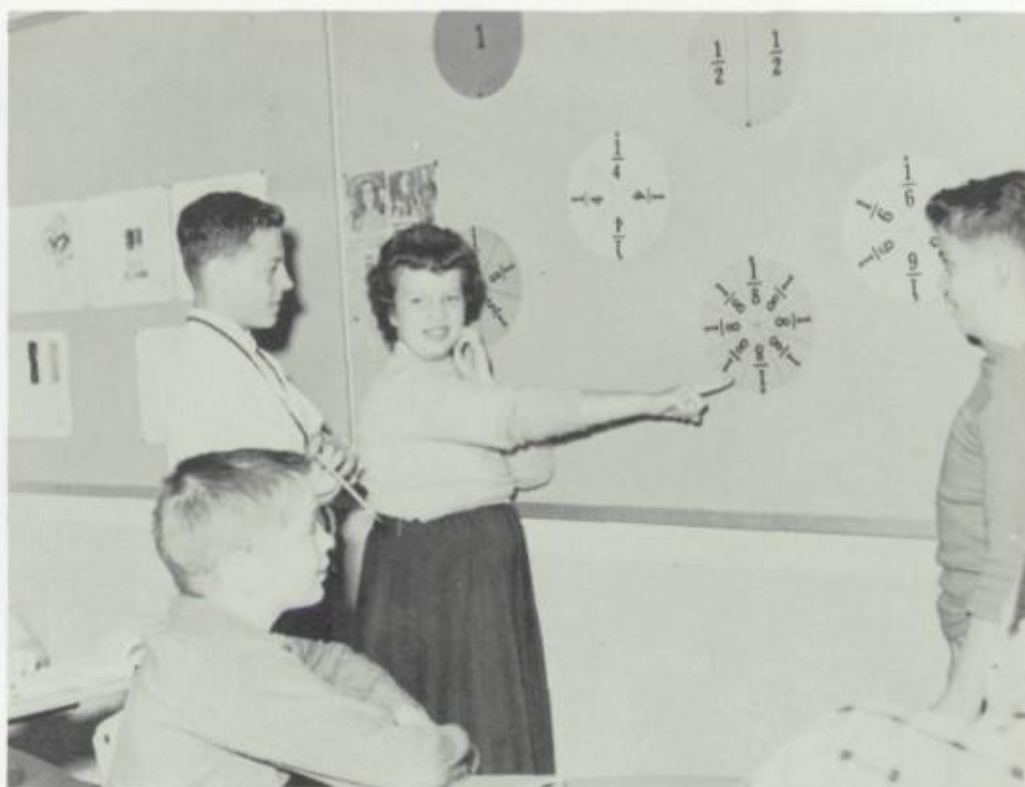


John Perkins, Sally McMeekin, and Mike Ripley experiment with levers.

widen interests



GILBERT B. BURIFF
Miami University, M.A.; Ohio University, A.B.
Math 7.



Becky Hassmann points out fractions to Skip Walther, Jeff Beale, and Kenny Heaton.



WILLIAM FIGHTMASTER
Trevecca Nazarene College, A.B.;
Ball State Teacher's College;
Miami University.
Math 8.



HELEN F. HARLAN
Western Illinois University, B.E.;
McMurray College.
Math 7, 8, and 9.



LOWELL C. PECK
Miami University, B.S.
Algebra I; Math 8; Freshman
Class Adviser.

Mastering fractions, studying ratios, and memorizing formulas add up to a very interesting and educational math program. General math provides students with the ability to do everyday problems. Algebra forms the foundation for higher courses. Math is important to all, for it is a basic science and is needed in all occupational fields.

Carol Shilt, Linda Carr, Steve Williamson, and Mike Wendling practice bisecting angles.



Students develop patriotic pride



PAULINE S. CLINE
Ohio Wesleyan University, B.A.;
Northwestern University.
Ohio History 7.



GARY WEIDNER
Miami University, A.B.
American History 8; JCOWA
adviser.



Jeff Hearsum and Tim Long proudly point out their scrap-books to Mrs. Cline.

Students in Junior High history classes found the study of America's progress and development interesting as well as informative. Included in their course was a study of the development of the thirteen colonies and the men whose guidance shaped this nation's destiny. This knowledge which they received gave them a better understanding of America's principles, enabling them to become better citizens for tomorrow's world.



Students display their patriotic pride as they wear dresses of the 1900's.

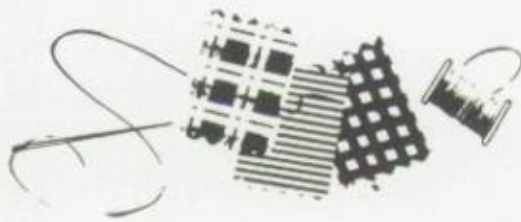


Jack Eck and Linda Gessner proudly display the new fifty-star flag.

Home Economics develops skills for living



Mrs. Sullivan explains the correct way to cut the material to Jean Aunspaw and Phyllis Meinke.

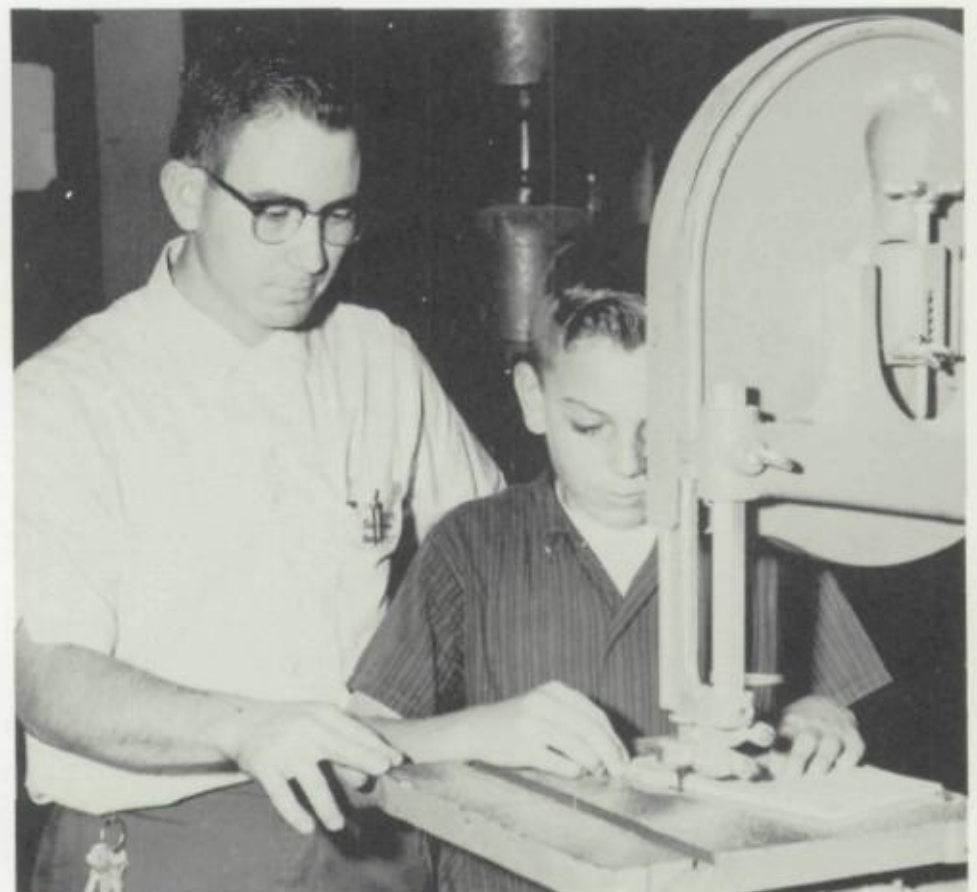


JUNE SULLIVAN
Dayton University, B.S.; Witten-
berg University; Mexico Univer-
sity.
Home Economics 8.



Industrial Arts develops skill for earning

Woodworking and metalworking are but two of the fundamental skills which Junior High boys develop in industrial art classes. In acquiring these skills students not only become acquainted with all types of machinery, but also learn the proper methods of operating them.



Mr. Stanfill skillfully advises Mickey Wright on maneuvering the band saw.



KENNETH STANFILL
Miami University, B.S.
Industrial Arts 8, 9, 10,
and 11.

Goal . . . physical fitness



NAOMI J. DELANY
Union College, B.A.
Girls' Physical Education,
GAA, and Junior High
Cheerleaders' Adviser

Physical education offers an opportunity for learning exercises, new games, and skills along with good sportsmanship. These activities will help maintain good physical condition now and in later life.



Mr. Roger Shultz demonstrates how to throw a football as Loyd Lauer and Bruce Lambert watch.



ROGER R. SCHULTZ
Miami University, B.S.
Boys' Physical Education, Industrial Arts, and Assistant Football Coach.

Junior high makes news

Drake Chamberlain, seventh; Roberta Dietz, ninth; and Ron Jackson, seventh; prepare articles for the Wapiti. Not pictured: Jackie Liffick, eighth.



Highlights of the junior high do not go unnoticed. A representative from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade reports the latest happenings of his class in the Wapiti, the school newspaper. Articles on class elections, cheerleaders, sports, honor roll, and dances furnish the students with the past and coming events. Thus the junior high students eagerly scan the Wapiti looking for their names and the latest news of their class.

Junior JCOWA broadens knowledge of current events. KNEELING: P. Johnson, R. Dietz, M. Durig, P. Tucker, M. Nolder, J. Black, C. Younce, C. Winder, L. Mulheim, C. St. Pierre, H. Williams. SEATED: S. Ahern, A. Freidman, H. Puterbaugh, E. Darner, B. Miller, R. Behrenhauser, J. Miller, C. Hull, S. Engelauf, B. Cox. THIRD ROW: Mr. Gary Weidner, B. Matre, J. McCarty, F. Wright, V. Poppleton, K. Ryan, J. Drake, D. Moody, B. Campbell, B. Hilt, D. Rickets, A. Watkins, T. Swango, C. Pease. FOURTH ROW: C. Cummings, M. Rench, J. Taurman, D. Didier, B. Craig, P. Granson, B. Reed, M. Akers, J. Butler.



Through movies, speakers, and discussions the members of Junior JCOWA achieved a better understanding of world affairs.

They also took an active part in United Nations Week by presenting an assembly to the junior high and decorating a trophy case.



Junior JCOWA officers display United Nations' flag. Mr. Gary Weidner (adviser), Marian Durig (historian), Carolyn Winder (recording secretary), Betsy Campbell, (point secretary), Roberta Dietz (treasurer), Mike Rench (vice-president), John Taurman (president).

Activities increase knowledge



Tim Hearsun explains his science project, "Big Dish," to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hearsun, and science teacher, Mr. Franz.

Enter the Science Day at Miami University! This was the challenge put before the students of Centerville four years ago. Since then Centerville students have participated annually in this event.

Last year seventeen junior high students and nine senior high students walked off with a rating of "Superior," the highest rating given.



Seventh grade chorus practices many hours in order to attain harmony.

FIRST ROW: Miss Jones, C. Mays, D. Leach, M. Reed, A. Lusenhop, C. Carlson, S. Doss, D. Graham, B. Beck, B. Bradford, J. Allen, T. Mowry, L. Long. SECOND ROW: L. Rose, R. Granberg, C. Anderson, F. Sims, M. Scheidt, M. Moorman, T. Daum, G. Silcox, R. Moore, W. Heckman, S. Howell, A. Cooper. THIRD ROW: K. Weller, K. Meinke, B. Flavin, G. Rose, K. Hosket, K. Pellman, C. Reed, M. West, M. Johns, P. Elliott, M. Morgan, P. Reade. FOURTH ROW: J. Kramer, J. Marburger, K. Singer, V. McCoy, S. Brown, I. Nicklas, N. Kerr, J. Gingrich, J. Fromuth, D. Schmidt, K. Siens, P. Lauer. FIFTH ROW: P. Snyder, J. Turvey, S. Call, W. Younce, F. Lodge, T. Griest, K. Klein, B. Berst, M. Lahm, R. Dowlar, K. Shilt. SIXTH ROW: P. Dean, K. Mastbaum, C. Koepke, M. O'Brien, S. Bryant, J. Champion, J. Carr, M. Martin, L. Barr, M. Holton.

Singing at assemblies was only one of the appearances the junior high chorus made. They also performed at the community Christmas program and presented an operetta in the spring.



DELYTE E. JONES
Otterbein College, B. Mus. Ed.
Junior High Vocal Music.

Chorus and band

Under the direction of Miss Delyte Jones, eighth grade chorus displays may skills at Christmas musicale. FIRST ROW: Miss Jones, D. Kelly, L. Denny, G. Kuhn, J. Stark, B. Curtis, J. Leland, G. Turton, G. Christian, R. Shoup, J. Monbeck, B. Morgan, J. Johnson. SECOND ROW: L. Hochwalt, J. Scott, K. Knopp, J. Puterbaugh, M. Ponchellia, L. Moore, J. Easton, D. Roush, S. Mowry, T. Brown, C. Brewer, N. Benbow. THIRD ROW: P. Meinke, C. Deuber, K. Browne, J. Kline, K. Becher, A. Ridey, C. Spade, G. Trichler, C. Clark, J. Gahris, V. Pulos, C. Johnson. FOURTH ROW: J. Aunspaw, K. Worner, K. Copp, K. Seeley, S. McMeekin, J. Scott, L. Scheibenzuber, L. Carr, P. Eichorn, C. Egan, K. McConnell, S. Campbell. FIFTH ROW: C. Witherspoon, S. Johnson, S. Oakes, M. Kyle, K. Hineman, E. McCabe, S. Liefke, C. Shilt, J. Conway, L. Horton, B. Simpson.





Striving for perfection the junior high band rehearses for the spring concert. SEATED: Denny Dutcher, Steve Shiprack, Joyce Long, Janet Kline, Linda Loyd, Craig Carlson, Jackie Turvey, Barbara Berst, Cathy Weller, Terry Grist, Margaret Callahan, Susan Elliot, Patsy Bair, John Prill, Judy Gingrich. STANDING: Mr. Don Peiffer, Robert Rhodes, Karen Shilts, Bruce Hollinger, Steve Siek, Steve Bahns, Dick Moore, Rusty Shoup, Dwight Doench, Doug Welch, Mike Moorman, Steve Hendrickson, Dan Berger, Tom Mowry, Dan Grove, Rodney Moore, Margie Lahm, Kenny Drake, Bill Curtis, Linda Stuckey, Judy Gahris, Pat Mushovic, Pat Ingle, Lucy Freedman, Christine Brewer.

inspire musical talents

Learning new skills and fundamentals of concert music is the object of the junior high band. Although the band meets only three times a week, the members practice many hours at home to perfect their parts.

Junior high band members look toward senior high band with anticipation and excitement. They are eager to be a part of the marching band as well as the concert band.

In the spring a concert was presented with the senior high band in which long hours of practice and study were evident.

Patsy Bair, Mr. Peiffer, and Denny Dutcher look over music for the spring concert.



Little Elks brighten promise of future



The successful second place LBL Junior High team members are Mike Akers, Timmy Swango, Richard Swanson, Bob Craig, Bob Urschel, Jay Corpstein, Greg Ream, Jeff Stonecash, Brad Tiller, Ash Bloom, Ted Rineer. SECOND ROW: Mike Connors, Irvin Schmidt, Bob Reed, Randy Smith, Steve Colson, Pete Ibaugh, Tom Meyers, Jeff Leland, Fred Colker. THIRD ROW: Alan Hartman, Dale Miller, Ron Lanting, Ray Black, Tom Renaud, Pete Granson, Dave Didier, Chris Cummings. FOURTH ROW: Coach Jack Longcrick, Mgr. Jack Taurman, Mgr. Jerry Dice, Mgr. Jim Miller, and Coach John Case.

Junior High gridgers closed their campaign with four wins and one loss. Coaches John Case and Jack Longcrick guided the team through a successful season, giving the "Elks" a second place finish in the Little Buckeye League.

Experience gained by freshman boys will give Centerville a bright gridiron future. The fundamentals learned by the 7th and 8th grade gridgers gave them a solid foundation for participation in junior and senior high football.

Mike Connors races to score against Carlisle.



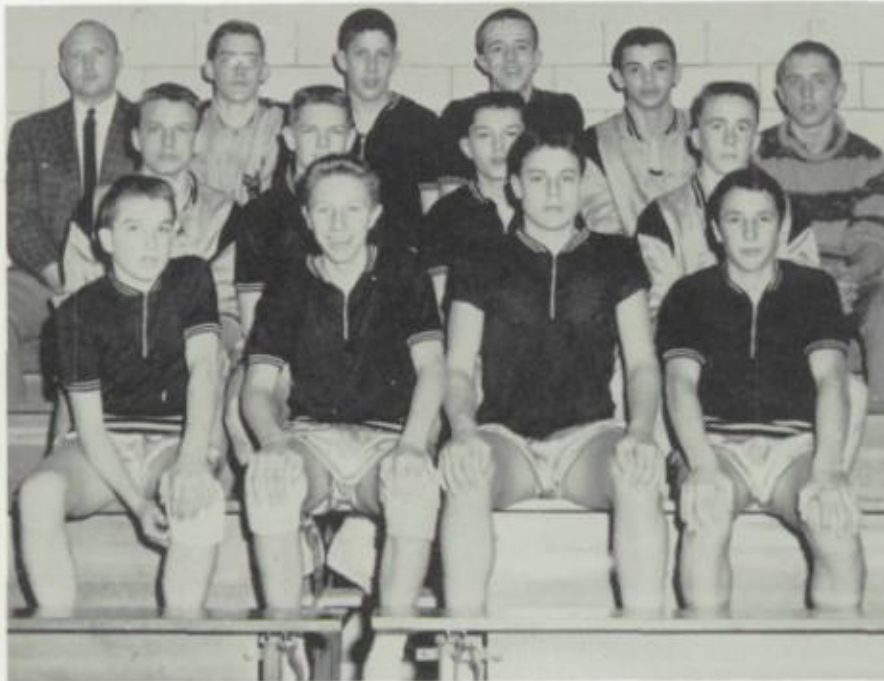
Coaches Jack Longcrick and John Case give the boys half-time instruction in the Jefferson game.



SCORES

ELKS.....14	DIXIE.....6
ELKS.....14	GERMANTOWN.....0
ELKS.....38	CARLISLE.....0
ELKS.....6	JEFFERSON.....18
ELKS.....18	WAYNE.....14

Frosh tie for first place



Freshman co-champion team members are: Glenn Graham, Steve Colson, Richard Swanson, Wayne Gulden, Mike Conners, Mike Akers, Tim Swango, Bob Craig, Coach John Case, Tom Meyer, Pete Granson, Dale Miller, Dave Didier, and Tom Renaud (mgr.).

NINTH GRADE SCORES

Centerville.....	38	Germantown	17
Centerville.....	51	Bellbrook	10
Centerville.....	27	Farmersville	28
Centerville.....	30	Dixie	19
Centerville.....	33	Wayne	22
Centerville.....	33	Germantown	19
Centerville.....	27	Jefferson	26
Centerville.....	37	Farmersville	30
Centerville.....	48	Dixie	36
Centerville.....	38	Jefferson	41
Centerville.....	25	Miamisburg	33
Centerville.....	37	Wayne	21
Centerville.....	30	Miamisburg	38

The freshman basketball players closed out a very successful season becoming co-champions with Jefferson in the Montgomery County League. The team had a 9-3 regular season record and an 8-2 league record.

The CHS Frosh were runners-up in the Montgomery County League Tournament after their 36-35 defeat with Jefferson.

Seventh and eighth graders improve with practice

EIGHTH GRADE SCORES

Centerville.....	31	Lebanon	30
Centerville.....	28	Jefferson	29
Centerville.....	12	Miamisburg	20
Centerville.....	36	Farmersville	51
Centerville.....	44	Miamisburg	36
Centerville.....	17	Lebanon	19
Centerville.....	48	Wilbur Wright	37



The eighth grade team: Ashley Bloom, Ricky Gay, Jerry Dice, Biff Morgan, Terry Caton, Jim Eaton, Randy Smith, Jay Dawson, Ted Rineer, Alan Hartman, Brad Tiller, Jay Corpstein, and Coach Fred Saatkamp, show determination and drive.

Fight and enthusiasm were displayed by the seventh grade team: Mike Sharp, Doug Apple, Tim Long, Walter Heckman, John Berry, Rick Burkhart, Kenneth Burris, John Mitakides, Jim Miller, Gary Hilderbrand, Gary Schwartz, and Coach Fred Saatkamp.



Working toward higher aims and goals, the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams improved with practice. Their abilities were put to work while their potential was on display. The seventh grade team had a three-three record, and the eighth grade team had a three-four record.

SEVENTH GRADE SCORES

Centerville.....	28	Lebanon	16
Centerville.....	36	Jefferson	27
Centerville.....	17	Miamisburg	26
Centerville.....	14	Farmersville	23
Centerville.....	16	Miamisburg	28
Centerville.....	14	Lebanon	12



Pictured here is the Junior high track team of 1960 preparing for its first meet. BACK ROW: Coach Larry Marker, L. Crosby, J. Poppleton, R. Baty, M. Lewis, G. Sullivan; J. Shawhan, J. Sukola, D. Paetz, S. Unger, J. Hawkins, C. Stonecash. FRONT ROW: B. Kreidler, B. Burkhart, B. Billett, B. Ringo, S. Lee, M. McGee, D. Cowden, C. Mahan, T. Mahan, D. Browne, D. Palmer, F. Cutter.

Frosh place third in LBL



Frank Cutter demonstrates his pole vaulting stance.

Under the coaching of Larry Marker the "little" Elks track team placed third in the Little Buckeye League.

Centerville's freshman team was skillfully led by Jim Poppleton who scored 40 points in the four meets; and Frank Cutter, who scored $27\frac{3}{4}$ points.

SCORES

Elks won a dual meet with Carlisle.

Second place in a tri-meet with Jefferson and Dixie.

Third place in Little Buckeye League meet.

Fourth place in Miamisburg Invitational Meet.

Jim Poppleton, Bill Kreidler, Dale Browne, and Sonny Unger set the pace.

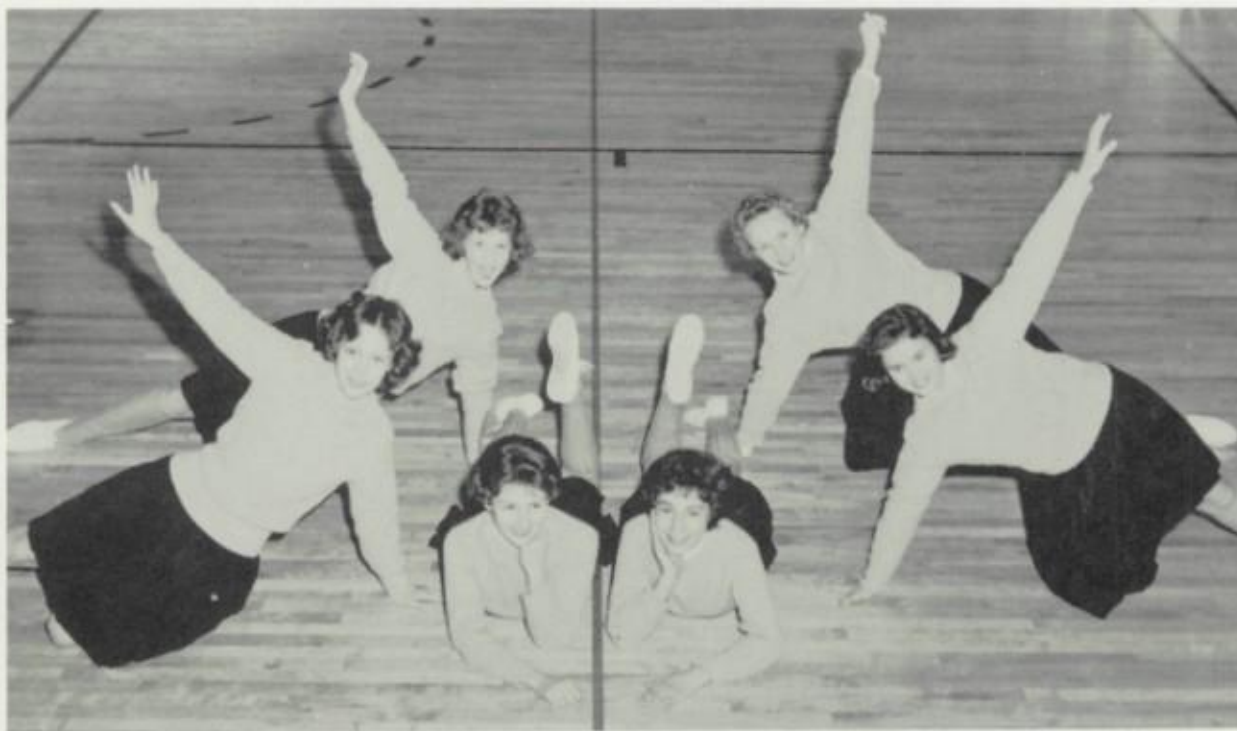




Ninth grade cheerleaders, Jackie Schmitz, Patty Tucker, Cheryl Hoop, Dianne Durig, Sue Engelauf, and Joy Miller, show winning smiles after their vital game with Wayne.

Cheerleaders generate pep

Eighth grade cheerleaders, Christine Brown, Jo Anne Wallace, Ginny Pulos, Sally Mowry, Janet Scott, and Rosy Hoefling, work out their routine at a practice session.



Seventh grade cheerleaders, Karen Mastbaum, Connie Koepke, Joyce Marburger, Pam Lauer, Lorin Pease, and Terry Griest, practice techniques for a perfect performance.



It helps a lot if cheerleaders are well liked and have vim, vigor, and vitality! Friendliness and good sportsmanship are assets, too. CHS cheerleaders qualify on all of these points.

Adventure, excitement, and hard study



Sue Alexander
John Allen



Daniel Berger
John Berry



Sheila Bryant
Mark Buettner



Dick Burkhardt
Kenneth Burris



Judith Carr
Drake Chamberlin



Sharon Cook
Allen Cooper



Gary Dean
Patty Dean



Charles Anderson Douglas Apple Stephen Bahns Linda Barr Jeffrey Beale Bruce Beck
Barbara Berst Tim Beth Linda Biggs John Boren Bill Bradford Sharon Brown

Nancy Bussard
Sharon Call
Sherrian Cantrell
Craig Carlson



Joyce Champion
Dennis Clark
Dale Claudepierre
Charles Cook



James Cox
John Cumming
Timothy Daum
John Davis



Diana DeLanoy
Reva Dowlar
Eula Dunn
Bill Easterday



Pamela Elliott
Betsy Emish
Carolyn Fisher
Bonita Flavin



David Francis
Lucy Freedman
Janine Fromuth
Brian George



Judy Gingrich
Dale Graham
Ron Granberg
Andrew Gray



During lunch hour Tom Kocyba, Marcia Holton, Rick Burkhardt, and Joyce Marburger study for afternoon classes.



Terry Griest Daniel Grove Douglas Grove Valerie Gullia Rebecca Hassmann Jeff Hearsum Ken Heaton Walter Heckman Kenneth Henkel
Ann Higginbotham Gary Hildebrand Bruce Hollinger Marcia Holton Robert Horn Kathryn Hosket Steve Howell Susan Ingle Ronald Jackson

accompanied the Seventh Graders

Martha Johns
Bruce Johnson
James Johnson
Kathleen Johnson
Phyllis Jutzi
Gloria Kelly
Charles Kerns
Nancy Kerr



Kimberly Klein
Larry Koch
Tom Kocyba
Connie Koepke
Steven Koogler
Janis Kramer



Marjorie Lahm
Bruce Lambert
Pamela Lauer
David Leach
Roy Leatherbury



Freda Lodge
Timothy Long
Alan Lusenhop
Joyce Marburger
Maureen Martin
Karen Mastbaum
Charles Mays



Vicki McCoy
Stephen McCroskey
Edward McMillan
Kathleen Meinke
James Miller
John Mitakides

Dick Monbeck



Charles Moody
Rodney Moore
Michael Moorman
Mary Morgan
Tom Mowry

Tim Neal
Cynthia Neff



Ingrid Nicklas
Maureen O'Brien
Richard Palmer
Lorin Pease

Karen Pellman
Melissa Polk
Pamela Reade



thru their first year of junior high



Catherine Reed
Robert Rhoads
Rodney Richley



Glenna Rose
Lois Rose
Richard Saporito



Diana Schmidt
Jeff Schmits
David Schneider



Gary Schwartz
Michael Sharp
Karen Shilt



Fred Sims
Bill Smith
Pamela Snyder



Paul Terrill
Steve Theis
Laurel Thomas



David Walther
George Walther
Marc Ware



Scott Williamson
Danny Wilson
Rich Winder



Students stop between classes to look at the seventh grade Ohio History display of antiques.



Peggy Shipp
Steve Shiprack
Kathy Siens
Gary Silcox



Charles Steele
Earl Stone
Linda Stuckey
Janet Swindler



Jacky Turvey
Gary Ullrich
Jon Vincent
Bonnie Walters



Alan Watts
Kathie Weller
Marcia West
Derryl Williams



Gilbert Wright
Freida Yates
Wanda Younce
Lynn Zulauf

NOT PICTURED: Christy Banthien, Delbert Cooper, Thyra Corley, Judy Cutter, Bill Davis, Steve Doss, Sue Elliott, Emery Meinke, James Mossman, Ernie Naismith, John Reed, Mike Scheidt, Mike Sharp, Kathy Singer, and Fred Szumlic.

Mrs. Winifred Dewey collects students' money which they save for their weekly banking day.





Kenneth Achor
Bill Albin



Jim Archdeacon
Karen Armstrong



Jean Aunspaw
Pat Bair



*Doug Bushong, Dick Moore, and
Rusty Shoup prepare for concert.*

Linda Andrasik
Tom Angi



Mike Arnold
Mike Arnold



Bill Baird
Judy Barlowe



Eighth graders seek to explore



Jack Baty
Karen Becher
Carol Behm
Nancy Benbow



Granville Blair
Ashley Bloom
Greg Boppel
Scott Bradley



Theresa Brown
Kristine Browne
Doug Bushong
Terry Butler



Susan Campbell
Linda Carr
Terry Caton
David Channell



John Clark
Ronald Claypool
Jenny Collins
Jeannette Conway

Steve Benton
Ruthanne Bishop



Bob Brannon
Christine Brewer



Don Call
Margaret Callahan



Gary Christian
Cheryl Clark



Don Cooper
Karen Copp





Charles Cowman
Marie Cowden



Gene Davis
Mike Davis



Catherine Deuber
Jerry Dice

Paul Cowden
Claudia Crabtree
Cynthia Croy
Dick Cunningham
Bill Curtis

Pat Davis
Jay Dawson
Carol Dennis
Philip Denniston
Larry Denny

Dwight Doench
Gloria Downs
Kenny Drake
Dennis Dutcher
Brenda DuVall



new worlds as they mix



Elaine McCabe, Kenny Drake, Jackie Liffick,
and Bill Baird discuss their coming dance.

James Easton
Larry Ebbs
Jack Eck
Carol Egan

Pat Eichorn
Nancy Elmenthaler
Sharon Erickson
Dennis Fallang

Tim Fread
Karl Fromuth
Sue Gabori

Peter Goddard
Donald Goins
James Grimm

Kathie Hineman
Linda Hochwalt
Rosemary Hoefling

Judy Gahr
Julie Garner
Rick Gay
Linda Gessner

John Gustin
Keith Hardin
Alan Hartmann
Steve Hendrickson

Brenda Hope
Lynn Horton
Marcia Howard
Virginia Hutchins





Calvin Ingram
Celeste Johnson
John Johnson
Susan Johnson
Carl Jones
Dan Kelly
Marilyn Kepler

Kathi Kinzie
Janet Kline
Phyllis Kline
Kathi Knopp
Kenneth Kriedler
Gary Kuhn
Marsha Kyle

Jeff Leland
Susan Liefke
Jackie Liffick
Marquita List
Joyce Long
Judy Long
Linda Loyd

business with pleasure



Dan Lyons
Jack Madden
Larry Manny
Elaine McCabe

Kim McConnell
Frank McCroskey
Sally McMeekin
Phyllis Meinke

Phillip Miesmer
Melinda Miller
Dick Miller
Janice Milthaler

Linden Moore
Biff Morgan
Sarah Mowry
Pat Mushovic

Patty Patrick
John Perkins
Gery Poff
Monica Ponchellia

Phil Naismith
Nancy Overman
Pam Palmer

Bob Powell
John Prill
Virginia Pulos



Ginny Pulos and Jim Monbeck look at their scrapbooks.



Jim Monbeck
Dick Moore



Sandy Pummill
Jane Puterbaugh
Mary Ellen Ramey
Greg Ream
Nancy Rhoades
Dale Richards
Adrienne Ridey

Glenn Rineer
Ted Rineer
Mike Ripley
Dave Roush
John Saver
Phyllis Savage
Linda Scheibenzuber

Irvin Schmidt
Tom Schubert
Wayne Schwegel
Janet Scott
Dick Scott
Virginia Scott
Karen Seeley

Gwen Sehee
Carma Shank
Donna Shanks
Charles Sheppard
Martha Shewmon
Carol Shilt
Steve Siek

Bob Simison
Bonnie Simpson
Barbara Smith
Randall Smith
Cheryl Spade
Patsy Stahl
Lloyd Stanford

and gain valuable experiences.

James Stark
Paul Stewart
Jeff Stonecash
Donna Stouch
Phill Stubbs
David Summy
Shelley Tettman
Bill Thiele

Bob Thobaben
Brad Tiller
Gretchen Trichler
Andrew Tucker
Glen Turten
Peggy Vierebome
Joanne Wallace
Doug Welch

Melinda Welch
Marcia Wellinghoff
Mike Wendling
Kert Wentz
Nancy West
Steve Williamson
Peggy Wilson
Tom Wilson

Chris Witherspoon
Kenneth Wolfe
Karen Worner
Kristy Wray
Fred Wright
George Yingling
David Yost
John Zimmerman



Eager frosh open new doors; —



In a stew? At the freshman JCOWA assembly, Pam Johnson becomes rather uneasy as Pete Granson, Allen Watkins, and Dave Didier boil her to suit their tastes.

Saralou Ahern
Bob Akers



Mike Akers
Karen Allison
Kent Alsop
John Aulabaugh



Bill Bair
Sharyn Barstow
Dale Baughn
Elwood Beam



Rene Behrenhauser
Melissa Bentley
Thomas Billett
Janet Black



Jerry Butler
Sharon Calhoon
Betsy Campbell



Ray Black
Judith Brown
Sandra Broyles
Terry Burton



Steve Colson
Mike Connors
Albert Couch



Tim Corhartt
Susan Caton
Ellen Cervay
Fred Colker



James Croley
Chris Cummings
Evelyn Darnier



Doris Couch
Betti Cox
Bob Craig
Pat Crawford



Judy Drake
Bill Dunn
Dianne Durig
Marian Durig

Sue Engelauf
Dick Feldmaier
Billie Fisher
Steve Flaum

Glenn Graham
Pete Granson
George Gray
Karen Grossman

Darla DeMint
Dave Didier
Roberta Dietz

Gary Earnhart
Kathy Ellis
Sally Emish

Ann Freedman
Cynthia Gebhart
Bob Goenner





Wayne Gulden
Janet Hanna
Kristie Hanson



Patty Hazelwood
Tim Hearsum



Students Richard Swanson, Susan Semler, Bob Craig, John Taurman, Judy Brown, Marsha Nolder have an informal discussion concerning their Christmas dance.



Bill Hilt
Vicky Hinds
Toni Holton
Cheryl Hoop



Donna Hunter
Pete Ibaugh
Paul Jackson
Larry James



Mike Kerns
Dick Kimmel
Artie King
Tom Lamb



Ellen Hope
Linda Hoy
Carol Hull



Pam Johnson
Karen Jones
Tom Jutzi



Dave Lamme
Ronnie Lanting
Lloyd Lauer

make plans for the years ahead;



David Lemkuhl
Joel Lehmkuhl
Sharon Lentz



Jim Martin
Bob Matre
Jim McCarty



Dale Miller
Donna Miller
Joy Miller



Dick Murphy
Marsha Nolder
Don Ohlhauser



Bob Loase
Dale Malcolm
Pauline Mancz
Theresa Marsh



Geraldine McKamey
Freddie Meyer
Thomas Meyer
Barbara Miller



Dorothy Moodie
Linda Mulheim
Madeline Mundhenk
Rick Munger



Ray Orrill
Carlyn Pease
Marcia Pickrel
Betty Powell



Holly Puterbaugh
Barbara Reddick
Robert Reed

Thomas Renaud
Mike Rench
Linda Richards
Doug Ricketts



Cheryl Ripley
Gloria Rohler

Greg Sabatino
Jackie Schmitz
Dennis Scholz



Susan Semler

Judy Rose



Kathleen Ryan

David Snoddy
Steve Spisak



Mary Shewmon



Sally Shreck



Carol St. Pierre
Raymond Stevens
Connie Studebaker
Thomas Stutz

Tim Swango
Richard Swanson
Annabelle Talos



John Taurman
Pat Topper
Donna Trichler
Patty Tucker

Anna Lou Turner
Robert Urschel
Bonnie Vanderpool

work hard at everything they do.



Bob Van Horn
Allen Watkins
Gary Weaver



Ann Weber
Tracy Wilhelm
Linda Williams



Dan Wilson
Gary Wilson
Carolyn Winder



Frank Wright
Donald York
Charlotte Younce



Joy Miller (secy.), Pam Johnson (v. p.), Timmy Swango (treas.), and Dave Didier (pres.), take their first steps into senior high.



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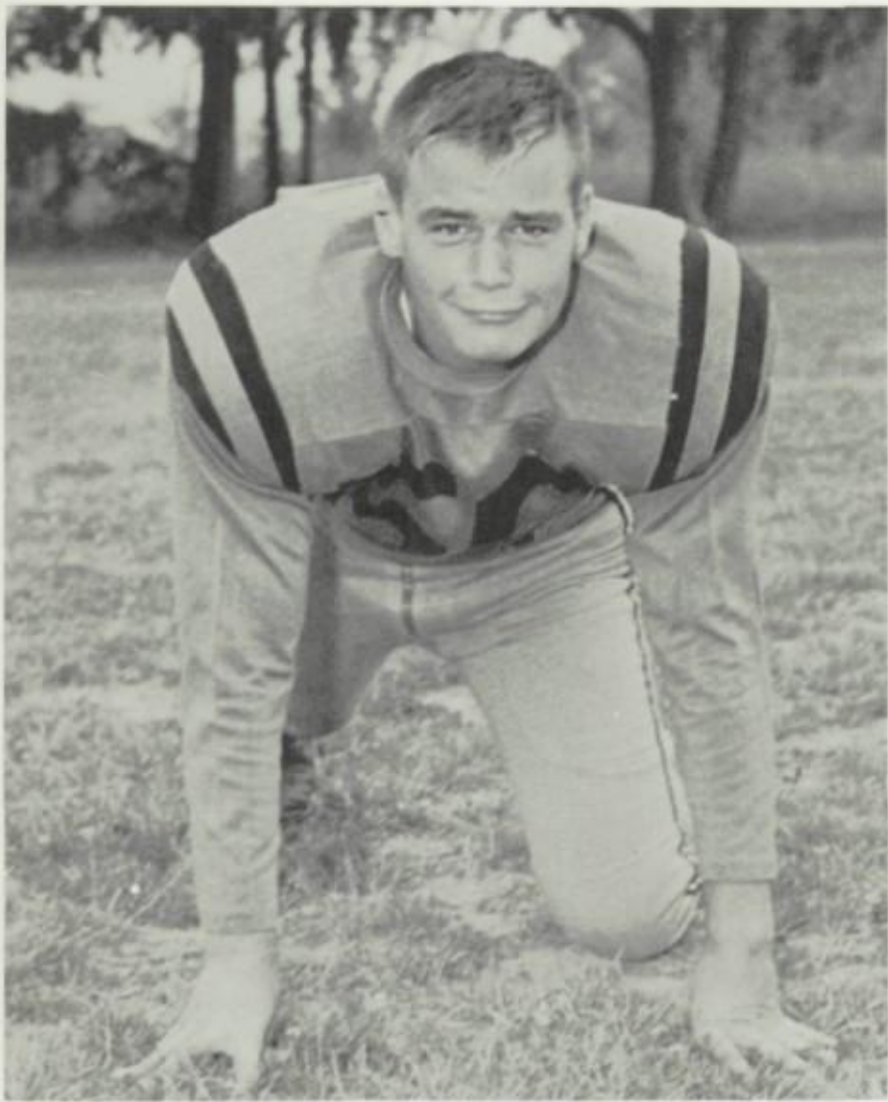
I sign yours on this page too. I signed
K. here to show him the Big Upheel! →

I've really had a riot with you this
 year and I hope we will continue to do so.
 I'm so glad we started the Cords this summer
 aren't you? It has really be great! I'll
 never forget the times we've had this year.
 I wish you all the luck and happiness in the
 future with whomever you choose to be your
 one and only! Best of Luck. Love, Lf.

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"GOTTA GET OUT O' HERE,"

thinks Jim Hartranft. Poor Jim can't think about football plays. He's too busy remembering his mother's order that he has to pick up at the CHEESEMEN, Far Hills Avenue, Kettering. The thought of the snacks he'll get while waiting for the order to be filled are driving him mad—mad—MAD!!

"OUR GANG COMEDY" *

Bill Mitchell is holding back determined Junior, the lamb, and Queenie, the dog, whose mouth is already watering in anticipation of a pizza from VIC CASSANO and MOM DONISI'S PIZZA HOUSES, INCORPORATED. Bill will get the pizza!!



WANTED: UTOPIA

Poor "Jinx" has been booted out of her happy home once again. This is the last time though, because tomorrow Gary Hilderbrand is moving into his own new house built by CONFORMAL HOMES, 5857 Far Hills. You, too, can find perfection in a CONFORMAL home.





CHINA — DUE SOUTH

Lot of luck in getting there, fellows; but if your fingers wear out, why not go to **CENTERVILLE HARDWARE**, 17 West Franklin, for suitable equipment?



SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Johnnie is probably wondering how far this customer is going to get on a quarter's worth of gas. But be the problem big or small, you're sure to get excellent service at **JOHNNIE'S SHELL**, 48 and Whipp.



CHARGE IT, PLEASE

Nancy Eck didn't have anything to do tonight so she decided she would listen to music (?) ranging from Ray Charles to Shelley Berman to Beethoven. She's certainly going to have an enjoyable evening, thanks to the **TOWN AND COUNTRY MUSIC BOX** in the Town and Country Shopping Center.



IN WHOM WE TRUST

These big business men of the future may be pretending now, but they know that putting their money in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Centerville will be the wisest investment they can make.



STRIKE EVERY TIME

One must admit that, when it comes to ideas, Joan Houston is very original. Even if you don't have a sure-fire method, as Joan does, you, too, can "bowl the year round for fun, good health, and entertainment" at MIAMI LANES, Miamisburg.



THOUGHT THAT COUNTS

Granted, Lynn, you have a very charming date for the formal, but don't you think that he would prefer the smaller flower for his boutonniere? Lynn Dewey is making her decision at TOWN AND COUNTRY FLORISTS, in Town and Country Shopping Center.



STRIKE UP THE BAND

Wait a minute!! The Centerville High School band seems to be going somewhere in a hurry. Guess the word got around about DAYTON BAND INSTRUMENTS CO., 140 North Main Street, Dayton.



A TISKET, A TASKET

"Tippy" is very glad she went to MITMAN'S FLORISTS, 5265 Dayton-Lebanon Pike, to fill her little basket. She seems to be suggesting that everyone should go there, too.



QUANTITY DISCOUNT ???

Carol Benner just can't choose which lovely watch she wants. You'll find they have elegant jewelry to please you at RIFE JEWELERS in Oakwood.



"MAYBE TURPENTINE . . .

. . . will get those black roots," says Bob Blesi. Judy Swanson isn't really scared. She knows she can get a "butch" at JACK'S BARBERSHOP in Centerville.

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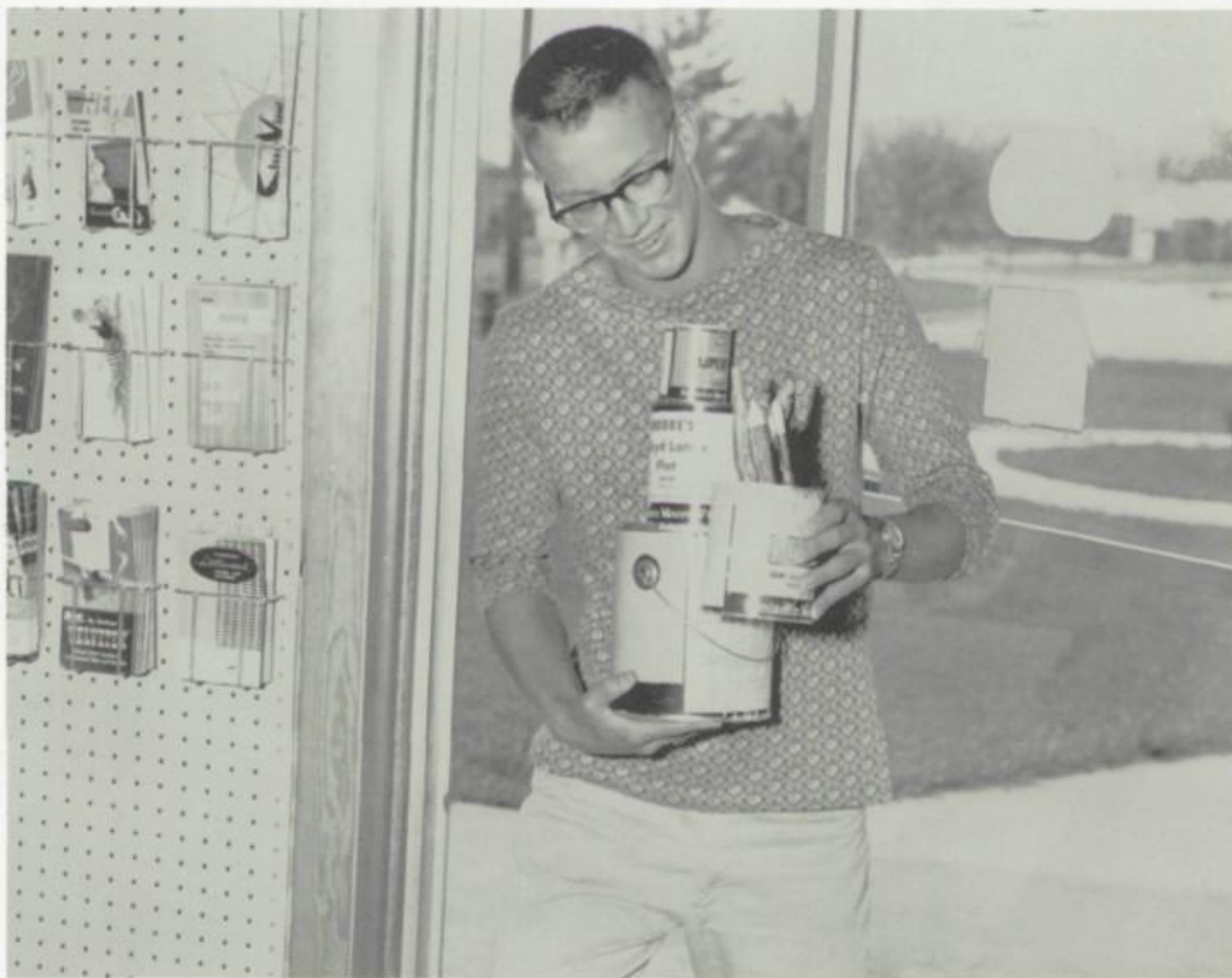
HE WON'T GO DUTCH

"Next time I'll even buy you something to eat," says Danny Colker to Julie Kling. Meanwhile, they'll just sit back and enjoy the friendly atmosphere at the YUM YUM RESTAURANT, 4120 Far Hills.



"THIS ONE, I'LL LIKE"

Even if Bill Ingle did forget to put the film in the camera, he's still sure to get good use of all the excellent photographic equipment at MALONE'S CAMERA STORE in Town and Country.



RETURN OF THE SCOTCHMAN

We knew that David Hoover pinched his pennies (nickles, dimes, half-dollars), but we didn't think he would try to cash in well-used paint cans and brushes at MECKSTROTH-REGER SHADE SHOP, 47 West Whipp Road.



BEST FOOT FORWARD

Denny Stull and John Savely get to do the marketing for their mothers today and are they excited! They know they'll be pleased at DOROTHY LANE MARKET, 2710 Far Hills Avenue. They'll even get more shoe polish for Mr. Hoover, a one-in-a-million teacher.



"A LITTLE DAB'LL DO YA"

David Hoover won't look so smug when he learns the barber put two dabs on his hair, he'll panic! If you fellows want to be appealing, go to WASHINGTON MEADOWS BARBER SHOP, 17 West Whipp Road.



ANOTHER GAME BITES THE DUST

After much contemplation, Bob Woodward has decided his next move will be to BAUMER'S, 3059 Far Hills Avenue, for lunch. Bob Dice's smile shows that he approves the play.



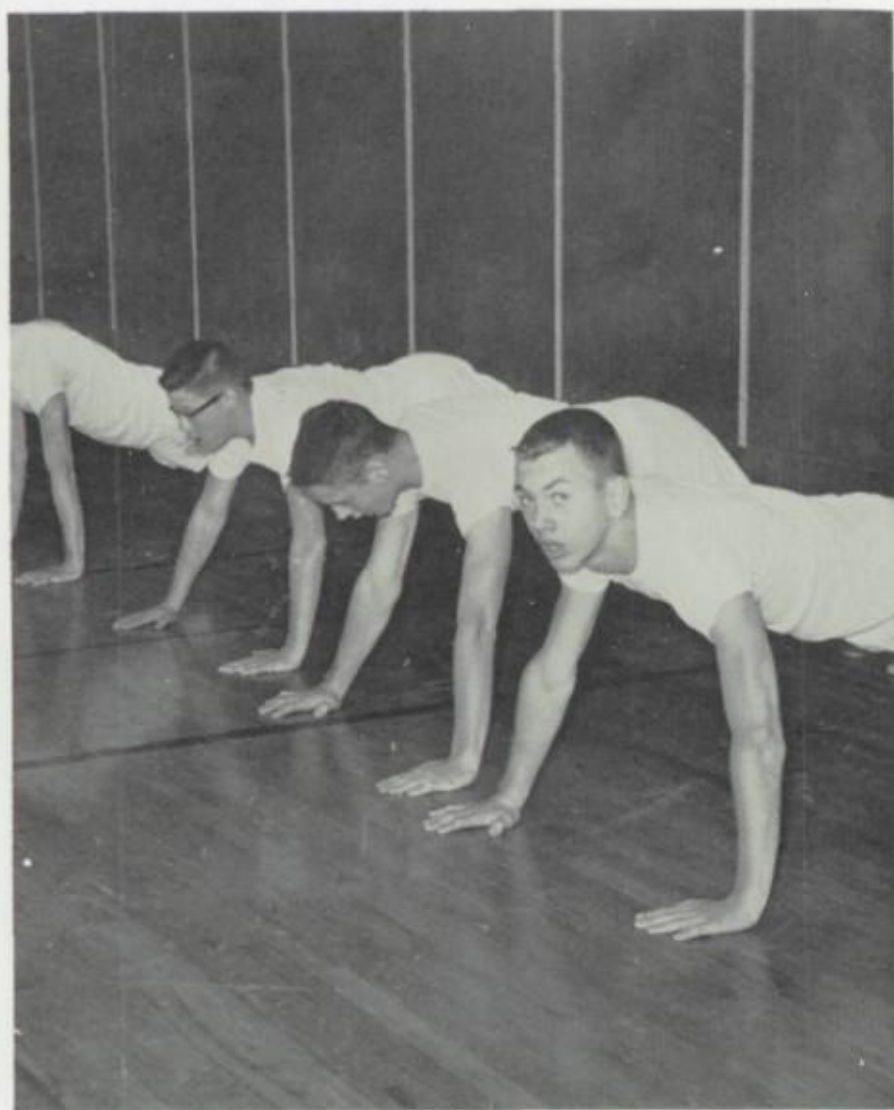
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Yes, Judy Julian and Bill McEwen are waiting to show you quality foods and fast, dependable service. Visit them 9 to 9 weekly at FOODARAMA, 19 West Whipp Road.




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It's PHOTOLEO in the Kettering Shopping Center for the finest in photographic supplies and equipment. PHOTOLEO also carries a complete line of greeting cards.



NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

Chuck Ramey is more alert than one would ever guess. He just heard someone mention the F. W. LOTZ PAPER COMPANY, 607 East Third Street, Dayton.



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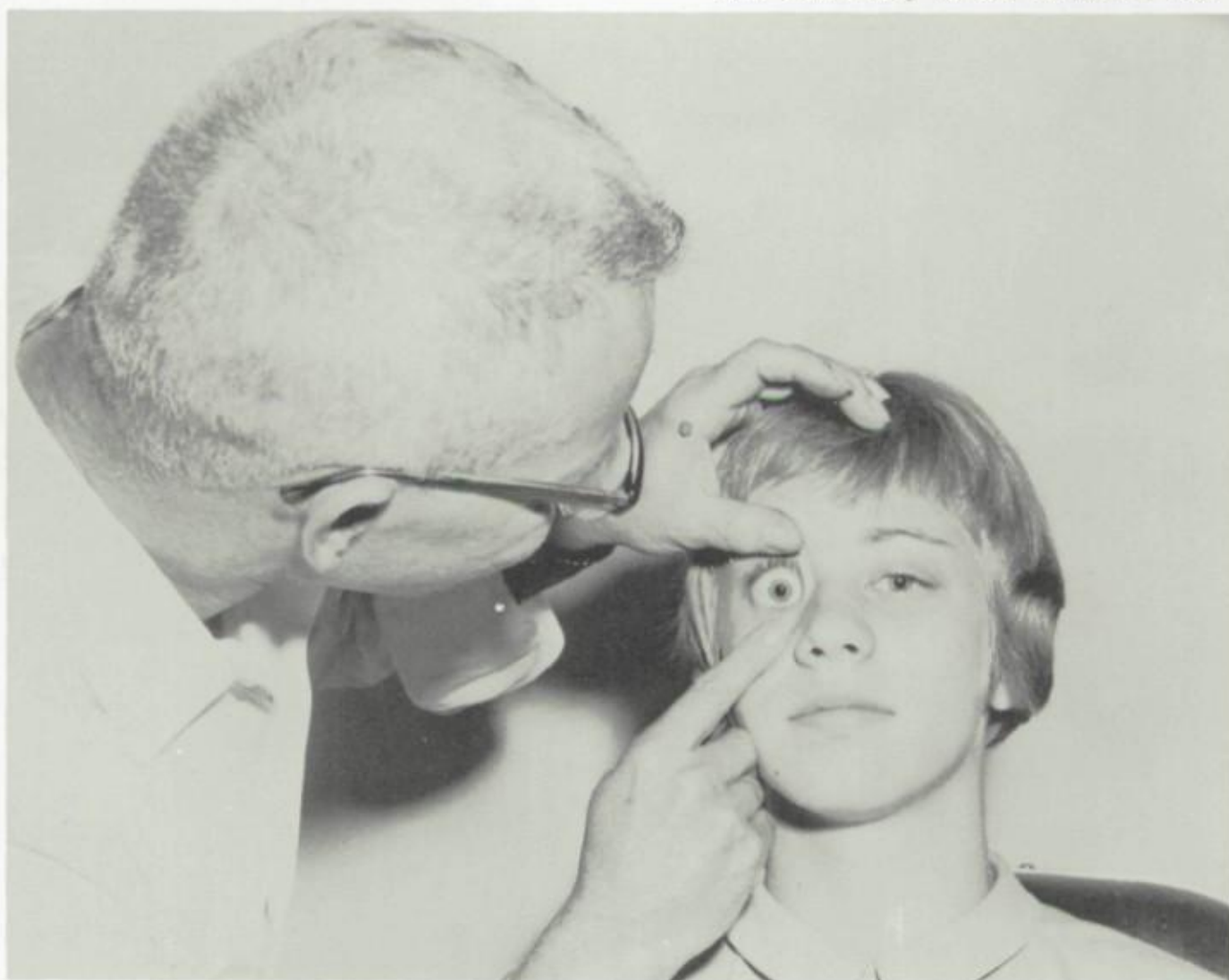
THE "EYES" HAVE IT

Mrs. Routsong at the MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO in downtown Dayton councils Chris Agas in a globe talk. Chris certainly knows where to go for expert advice and cosmetics.



MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

Poor Tim Killen was so eager to sink his fork in some of that delicious food at the WISHING WELL INN in Centerville that he came a little early. Oh, well, let's hope someone will take pity on him and give him something to eat within a few hours.



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AHH—MY LIFE'S WORK

Look's like Tanny Swango has found the perfect occupation—relaxation. Tanny can afford to relax now that he has his savings at MIAMISBURG SAVINGS AND LOAN, 20 East Central Avenue, Miamisburg.



"I NEED A NEW WARDROBE!"

When Nancy Andrews says she needs a new wardrobe, she means it. She was running out of new ways to wear her favorite sheet when she discovered that the FABRIC SHOP, 257 Elmwood Drive, Centerville, is just the place to go for her dress materials.



6 from 4 = 2 extras!?!

The mathematics may be wrong but you certainly won't be, if you go to the four JIM FLYNN stores as Coach Marker did.

Van Buren
Downtown Dayton

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Forest Park Plaza



THEY'RE TRYING

If Linda Adams can sit still long enough, maybe the beautician at WASHINGTON MEADOWS HAIR STYLIST, 17 West Whipp Road, can make her pretty for the dance tonight. They can do everything for hair!



"NO! NO! NO!!!"

Screams Judy Swanson to poor John Hassman. "I will never go out with you until you have your car insured by C. MORLAN ANGLEMYER, General Insurance, 1212 Hulman Building, Dayton." Call AX 9-6787 or BA 3-2239.



GOOD FOOD AND BETTER SERVICE

While Janet Rhoades and Kaye Knierer are trying to find the roundest grapefruit, Linda Kelsey and Tina Gougarty are enjoying the friendly service of Hendric Sliphorst, owner of CENTERVILLE IGA MARKET.





SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

For after the game, party, or dance snacks, or even dinner, you'll find McDONALD'S food delicious and inexpensive. McDONALD'S, Wilmington Pike. By the way, don't some of those backs look familiar?



YOU'RE NOT CINDERELLA!!!!

They said it couldn't be done, but Lynn Dickey has managed to cram her size 12 foot into a size 4 shoe. Perhaps you aren't as wistful as Lynn, but you'll be very pleased by RODERER'S SHOES in Oakwood.



MUSIC SOOTHES THE SAVAGE BEAST

Well, Connie Seal's one-girl-band may not be philharmonic, but she knows that she can get music and extra instruments at HAUER'S MUSIC STORE on Far Hills Avenue in Kettering.

HILL'S



"HOT CHOCOLATE, PLEASE"

Janet Rhoades and Linda Adams sure have a strange way of beating the heat, but Bob Ulrich will be sure to grant their wish. The girls also know that they can get their pharmaceutical supplies at HILL'S DRUG STORE in Centerville.



PHARMACY



"JUST CALL ME BETSY ROSSI!"

says Larry Butler, busily sewing up a hole in his jacket. Joan Childers is waiting until he's finished to tell him that it's a button hole. At least he's on the right track by using a machine from SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY in the Hills & Dales Shopping Center.



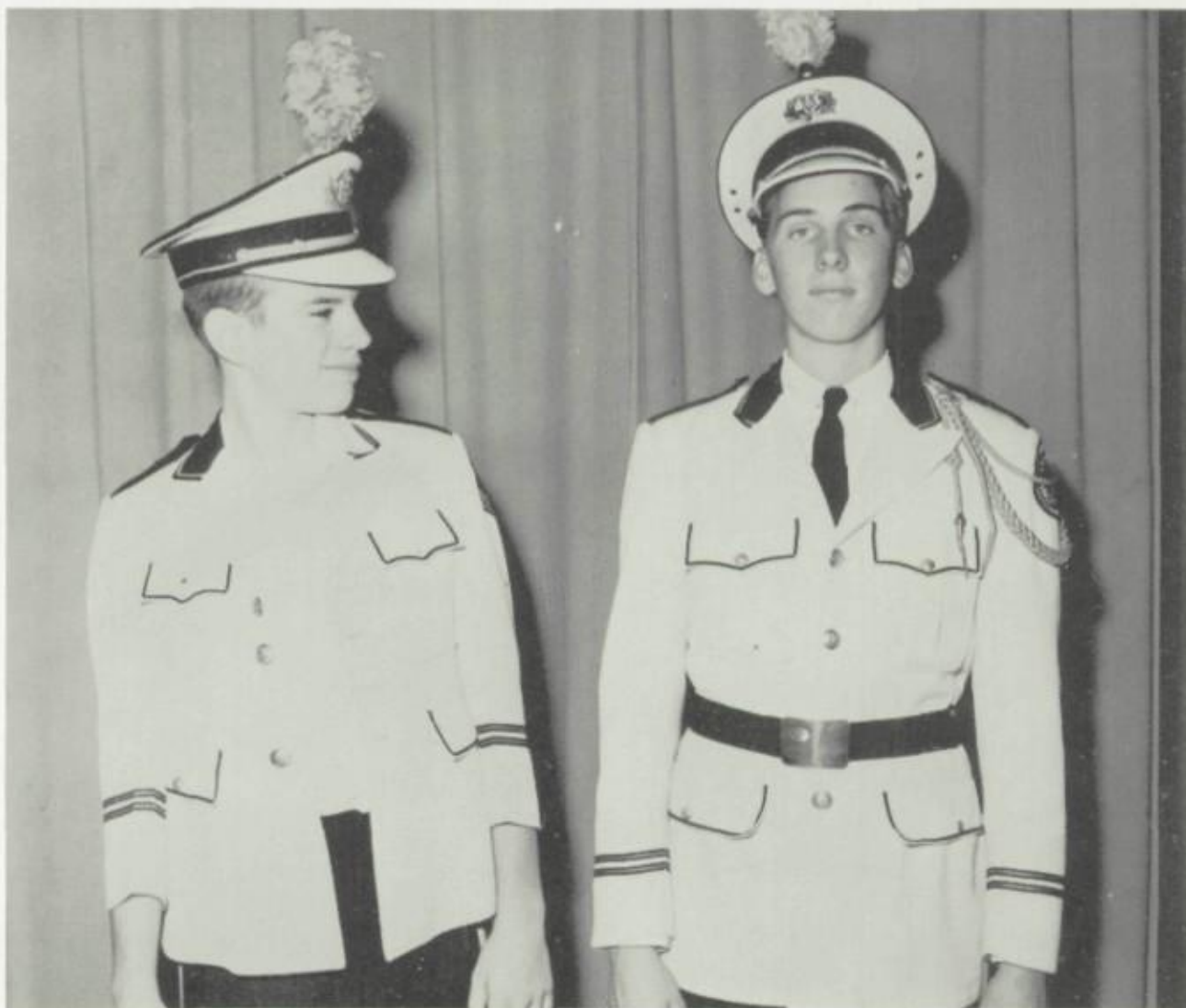
CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GODLINESS?

Carol and Mike McGee have to do double-duty scrubbing to keep their floors company-sit-upon clean. What they need is furniture! Somebody better tell them about GEBHART & SCHMIDT FURNITURE in Miamisburg.

OUT ON A LIMB???

Marvin Loomis wouldn't be in so much trouble if he were insured by LOOMIS INSURANCE AGENCY, 6434 Mad River Road, local agency for Grange Mutual Casualty Company.





WHY THE SMUG MUG?

Dave Wilson looks smug because he was smart enough to have his band uniform cleaned at FRIEDLANDER'S CLEANERS, 2781 Gettysburg Avenue, Dayton. Too bad Larry Butler tried to clean his himself instead of sending it with all the other uniforms.

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We just know there isn't any better place to buy furniture than SOUTH DAYTON HOME FURNISHINGS, 3578 Kettering," say Lois Kimmey, Janet Rhoades, Kaye Knierer, and Sue Heckman.

Your diploma doesn't look heavy!

It's only a bit of paper
with a few drops of ink.
It doesn't weigh much.

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neighbors, teachers and, above all,
your families.

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you are suddenly thrust into an arena
of greater responsibilities and
larger opportunities.

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expect you to be a good citizen,
informed about the world,
yet always loyal to America.

Your teachers and parents
want you to continue your academic progress
so you will grow in wisdom
and understanding.

Yes, a diploma is heavy.

May you always look upon your diploma
as a challenge and a constant reminder
of your obligation to live
up to the ideals taught you
at Washington Township High School.

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SITTIN' ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Tom Beth looks uneasy as he remembers that old saying "What goes up, must come down." He shouldn't worry. He bought his insurance from COLEMAN INSURANCE, 924 Knott Building, Dayton.



"THE CUSTOMER'S ALWAYS RIGHT,"

says Martha Magsig to Barb Andrews. You can find anything and everything at MAGSIG'S SEASHORE TO FIRESIDE GIFT SHOP, 810 E. Centerville Station Road. It's an ideal place to find gifts for special occasions.



ROLL THE DRUMS—TOOT THE TRUMPETS

A tribute to the queen and her attendants from THAL'S JUNIOR COLONY—center of sophisticated young fashions in Dayton.

"Good things come in Thal packages."



PHOTO FINISH

"Aren't we cute?" ask Sue Heckman, Jim Gingrich, Virginia Belvo, and Donna Richards. Naturally. Our senior pictures were taken by POWELL STUDIOS in Dayton.



SWEET OLD FASHIONED GIRL?

If you are a little behind the times with a 1904 hairstyle as Connie Higgins seems to be, one trip to BERT'S BEAUTY SALON, Centerville, will do the trick.



"ONCE UPON A TIME . . ."

This wise father, alias Richard Fox, is planning ahead for his daughter, alias Baby Doll, by keeping in close touch with his insurance agents, COCHENOUR-LENZ, LTD., 24 East Central Street, Miamisburg.



EVERYTHING — AND THE "KITCHEN SINK!"

Looks as if Larry Billett is going to spend today eating dessert. But he knows he can get his meals, as well as ice cream treats, at JON'S ICE CREAM PARLOR in Hills and Dales Shopping Center, Kettering.

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TOO YOUNG FOR COFFEE BREAK?

Young and old agree with these little leaguers that you never strike out with GEM CITY ICE CREAM, 1005 West Third Street, Dayton.



IT'S A CHANCE I'LL HAVE TO TAKE!

Even though Judy Calhoon thinks that Tom Mahan might fall, he knows better. This backstop is built with fencing from STOCKER FENCE in Centerville.



GOT THE PICTURE?

Did you miss last year's conventions and debates because your TV was on the blink? FAR HILLS SERVICE CENTER, 47 Whipp Road, can save you from similar inconveniences. Oh, yes! Julie Wilson will be happy to tell you the election's outcome.



WELL, THIS IS SOME DESK!

"Seems as though Mr. Harry Rice is going to have a tough year," thinks Steve Kramer. But Mr. Rice knows that he can get a more suitable desk at ARCHIE SHERER OFFICE SUPPLY in Dayton.



PRESSED FOR TIME???

ONE-HOUR CLEANERAMA, Whipp Road, does an excellent job on everything—even Connie Kress's emergency problem of a little wrinkle on the back of Fred Hunter's shirt which won't show because he'll be wearing a coat.



Mary Ann Jackson ponders over the assortment of smart slacks found at ADA'S.

ADA'S

in
West Carrollton

A favorite admirer of Mary Ann looks through the millinery section and finds many beautiful bonnets.





THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!

"They're right!!!" wails Nancy Holmes in frustration as she tries to print her own book. It can't be done by one, but it can be done by OTTERBEIN PRESS, 230 W. Fifth St., Dayton.

Compliments of
Centerville



Service Station
CORNER OF FRANKLIN
AND MAIN



TV WESTERN'S DETRIMENTAL?

"Yup!" says Don Peiffer imitating his idol, Hoot Gibson. Don knows that besides having all the cowboy supplies he needs, there are over 15,000 items for the hundreds of things you need at PK HOME SHOPPING CENTER, 6171 Far Hills Avenue.



BOBBSEY TWINS GO SHOPPING

The Bobbsey Twins (alias Miss Barbara Ulery and Miss Mary Owens), as all other smart shoppers, get their entire wardrobe at the MARY ANN SHOP in Miamisburg. Aren't they just darling?



"STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT,

I hope he has a car from NATIONAL CAR RENTALS, 230 North Main Street, tonight," wishes Sue Heckman, as Jack Grimm gazes confidently (?).



"AW — NO KIDDIN'?"

"Yep," say Mike Morris and Gary Koepke to Barb Andrews and Nancy Eck. They had the best dinner they had ever eaten at the VIRGINIA CAFETERIA, 28 East Third Street, Dayton. Barb and Nancy will believe it when they try the food.



"HEY! THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG!"

says John Hassmann. "Anything you can do, BEALE'S can do better . . ."

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WHOOPEE!!!

You'll jump for joy like our head majorette Sue Billett, over the bargains you'll get at WOODY'S in West Carrollton.



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"WOW!" SHE'S—ER, HE'S NEAT!!"

"Denise" Stull is looking for a sophisticated hair style. Have you seen one? If you have, it was obviously done at DON'S HAIRDRESSERS, 425 Patterson, Oakwood.



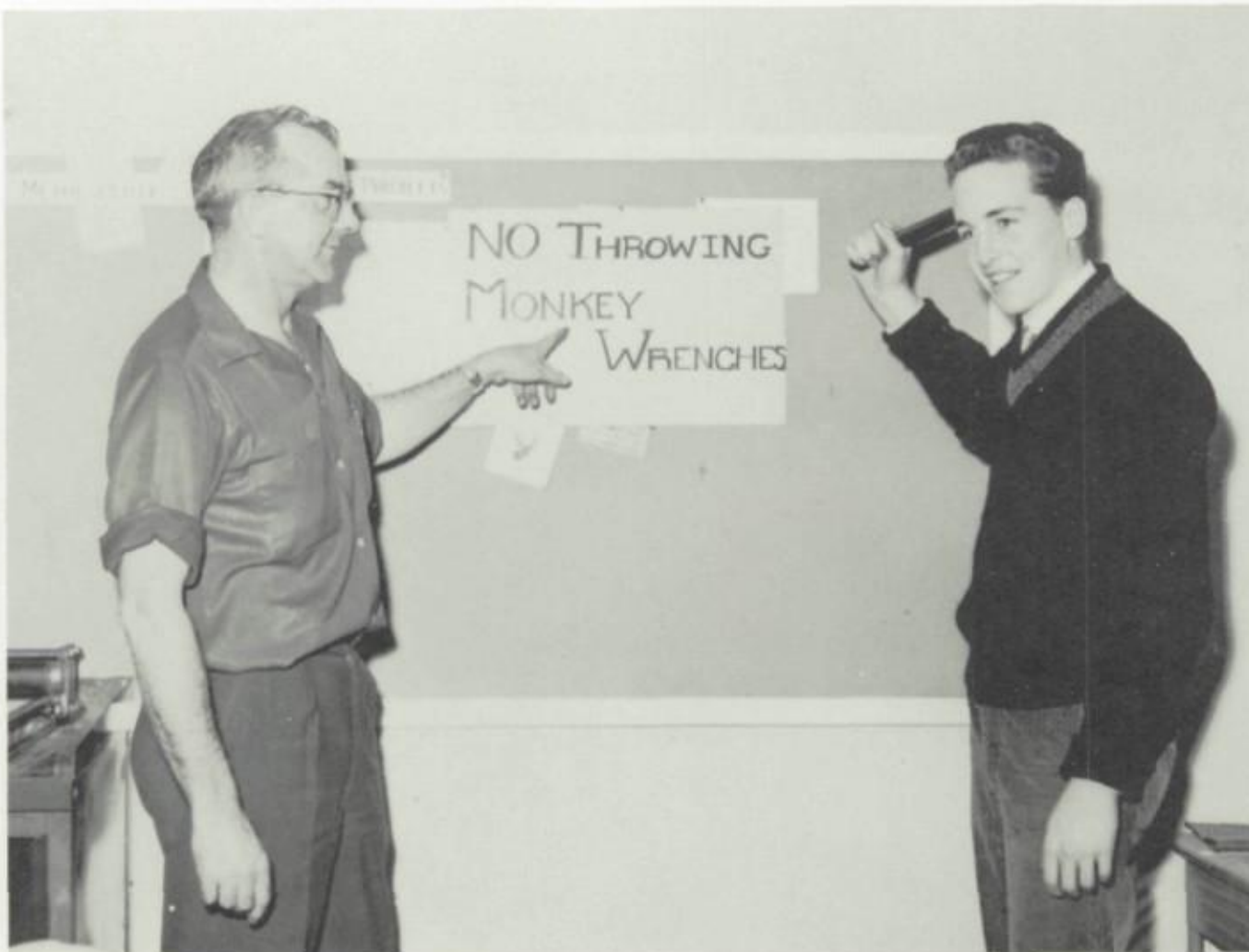
OPEN UP!

Now what's Bill Flanagan up to? Plumbing Inspector? It's all right, Bill. All the plumbing supplies in there came from DUNLEVY PLUMBING, 206 East Dixon. (Plumbing Inspector? Brother!)

AH! BEETHOVEN!

Would you believe that Ken Swanson isn't creating a symphony? He's just so proud that he can get his music, everything from Brahms to Basie, at MUSIC LAND in Hills and Dales Shopping Center.





CAN'T YOU READ?!!

"It's all right, Mr. Seal," says Neil Easterday. "It won't hurt the wrench. It's from MONNIER TOOL in Dayton. Now can I throw it?"



MAY I HELP YOU?

Even though Della Clark may look as if she is saying "You need help," she knows that HILLS & DALES BEAUTY SALON in Hills and Dales Shopping Center will have the beauty aids to help you.

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CURB CARRY OUT DINING ROOM



X=TG

"X" is no longer an unknown quantity according to Centerville's math teacher, Mr. Dale Griesmeyer. "X" is TALBOTT GARAGE, 124 West First Street, Dayton.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT?

Romance is also in the air as Karen Andrasik and Ronnie Mahan gaze at the Christmas tree and dream of the day they'll decorate their own. For an occasion as special as this, Ronnie will choose BEIGEL JEWELERS, 20 North Main, Dayton.

REMBRANDT'S RETURN!!

As Gary Koepke gazes fondly at his masterpiece, this thought runs through his ingenious little mind: It's good to know the rules, but for people who forget—LONG INSURANCE, Centerville, certainly is a welcome friend.





NEVER IN A MILLION YEARS!!

"You actually think you can get me out of this Pontiac?" says Pam Schindler to Sandi Childers. Sandi is a very determined girl and she has her mind made up on a car from McAFEE PONTIAC, INC., 202 North Main Street, Miamisburg. Don't worry, girls, they have a car for both of you. They have a car for you, too!



GET IN STEP

Yes, get in step with all the wise people who are going to ANDERSONS DRUGS in Miamisburg. Registered pharmacists are on duty at all times. For a choice from a complete line of drugs, sundries, and cosmetics, call UN 6-3351. They're good for your "soul"!



SUMMIT CONFERENCE?

Our beloved teachers, bedecked in their glad rags, are discussing their next move. When you save at MUTUAL FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN, 23 East Central, Miamisburg, you never have to worry about your next move . . . Just let them manage your finances.



"OH BROTHERRRR!"

thinks Albert Couch. "Why doesn't Miss Heilman simply go to MOUND PRINTING, 8542 Miamisburg—Springboro Road, Miamisburg? They have all types of printing for all kinds of work."



"SO I SAID TO HIM . . ."

Have you ever wondered what the doctors are talking about when they huddle together at the football games? Dr. Everette Archdeacon is telling Dr. Harold Kelso about excellent works of CORNELL BUILDERS, 4855 Bigger Road. So now you know!



GET IN THE SWING

To see the light of appreciation in the eyes of the man of your dreams, which is what Larry Brown is to Judy Julian, go to FLORENCE WARWICK, 2600 Far Hills, to have your hair set for every special event.



HEARTS AND FLOWERS

Mr. Lowell Gingrich is still sweet on the Mrs. after many years of wedded bliss. Can't you tell? He keeps in good standing by making frequent visits to WIKEL JEWELERS, 131 North Ludlow, Dayton, her very best friend—next to him, of course.



DOORWAY TO FASHIONS

The doorway to the fashion world of women's apparel will be opened to you when you go to RUTH AND VIRGINIA, INC., 2541 Far Hills Avenue, Oakwood. They have distinctive fashions, accessories, and better sportswear for women—for you!



ON THE PROWL?

Are you on the prowl for a good place to purchase party supplies? "Pooh" knows the answer! It's the ARROW WINE STORE, 2950 Far Hills, Kettering, purveyors of fine wines and champagnes for twenty-six years. They're the cat's meow!!!



"DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE"

No, Miriam Andrews is not making a witch's brew. She's mixing cement. Miriam ought to know that she's just brewing up trouble for herself by not calling CENTRAL READY MIX at 2501 East River Road.



MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Into each life come many moments to remember. Why not let McCUNE PHOTOGRAPHY in Oakwood capture your special occasion? They do excellent work in portraiture, bridal formals, candid weddings, commercial and industrial pictures.



SOMETHING NEW IN PLAYTOYS?

House? Patio? Fireplace? It's impossible to conceive what "Baby Face", alias Ted Hoy, is trying to build. For the real thing, be sure to call HOWARD R. BOREN, 9290 Sheehan Rd., masonry contractor in brick, stone, glass, and tile.



HI-HO, JIM-O

Obviously Vicki Wroe will need a much more modern mode of transportation if she plans to get anywhere in the next year. If your means of transportation are as out of date as "Horsey", Jim Littler, you should pay a visit to DRAYER MOTORS, SALES, 12 E. Linden, Miamisburg, your Dodge and Dart sales service.



DECISIONS! DECISIONS! DECISIONS!

Poor Pete Drake is so perplexed. He only needs one coat but this is the seventh one he has tried on and he likes them all. Mrs. Schindler is amused because Pete is worse than a girl when it comes to deciding. Make up your mind to go to LAD 'N DAD, 2312 Far Hills Avenue, Oakwood.



FIT FOR A KING

The regal atmosphere of **HILLS AND DALES JEWELRY STORE** in the new Hills and Dales Shopping Center certainly comes out in this picture. The jewelry is fit for your king or queen but the prices are fit for you.



THE MORE THE MERRIER?

Perhaps you don't exactly need three sinks right now but if you have any needs in the line of plumbing or heating, go to **STEBBINS PLUMBING AND HEATING**, 621 East Dixie Drive.



SEE NO EVIL



HEAR NO EVIL



SPEAK NO EVIL?

Wait a minute. Lois Kimmey is certainly saying something! Relax, folks, she's speaking only good and she's only one of the many who has only praise for **MELVIN E. KIMMEY BUILDER**, AX 8-2471. Give him a call to "see" and "hear" for yourselves.



WHY IS IT??

Jim Smith chooses a nice big truck while Linda Alsop couldn't live without her little foreign car. One thing they have in common is their favorite garage for brake and repair service at **GEORGE'S AUTO SERVICE**, 724 Richmond Avenue, Maimisburg.



E-GAD, THE MANAGER!

Looks as though Joyce Bussard may have to wait until another day to bowl her perfect game. Oh well, she won't really mind. What she really enjoys are the hours of relaxation and fun she and her friends have at **CAPRI LANES**, 2727 S. Dixie Drive, Kettering.



EVIDENCE OF GROWING COMMUNITY

If you haven't been to the new **A&P FOOD STORE**, 6161 Far Hills Avenue, then you haven't been taking advantage of all that our budding community has to offer. A&P is your guarantee of quality.



RANGE WAR??

Everett and Kenny Savage seem to be having a playful scuff about something. If you need a rough and ready man for that special job, call **SAVAGE LANDSCAPING**, business phone TU 5-2791, home phone TU 5-7180. Strange that the only true boxer in the picture is a somewhat worried bystander.



TYING THE KNOT

If Coral Loudon says yes, Bob Ashbaugh will run directly to WARNER'S JEWELERS, 511 Patterson Boulevard, for the rings. (Pretty corny, huh?) You will find that they have the best in jewelry for any occasion.



THEY DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

Mary Ann and Vinny Hartshorn can afford to jaywalk through the center of town. They are insured by ROBERT C. HARTSHORN, agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 111 East Fourth Street, Dayton.



OVER THE BARREL?

If you're over a barrel, as Rick Gay seems to be, about selecting a builder for your dream home, don't hesitate any longer. Call OWEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY on McEwen Road, immediately!!!

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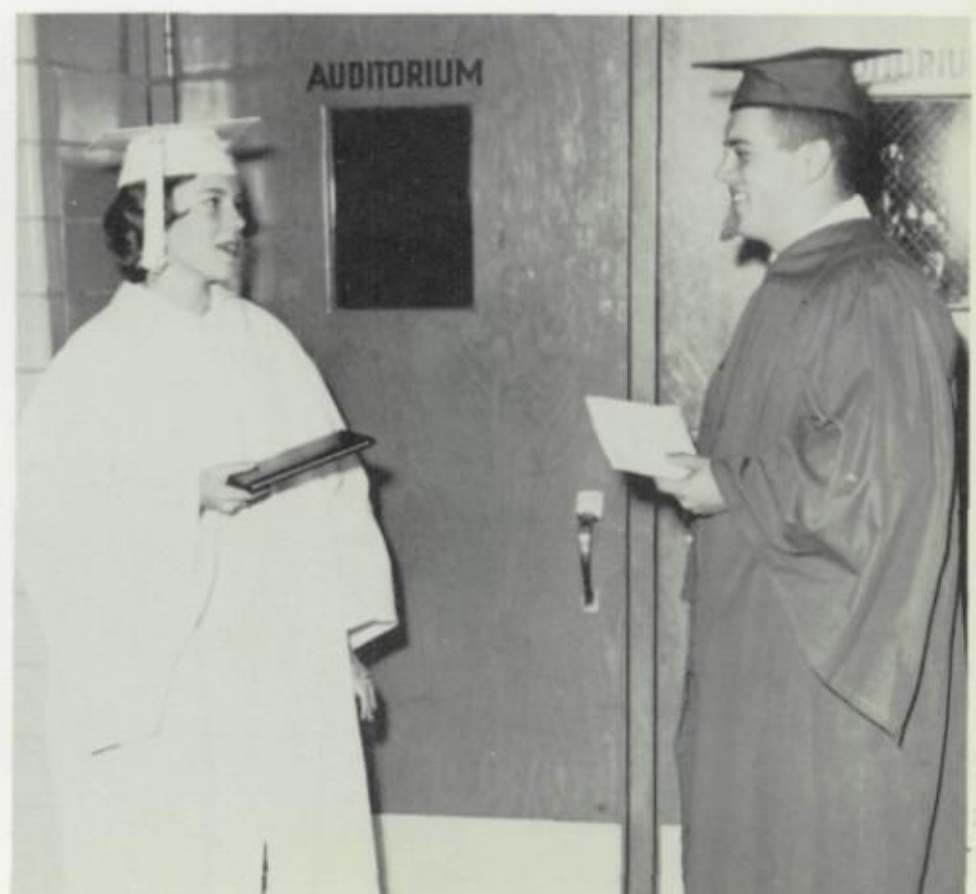
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While I'm trying to think of some "put downs" or a few "sarcastic remarks" I'll try to waste half of your blank pages. I hope you had as much fun on the JOCOWA trip as I did. I wish you good luck and hope you have fun at "State" next year. Now for a "sarcastic remark" — Is it that my shoulders are so "soft" or is that ~~that~~ your head is so hard? I'll stop now while I'm behind.

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Ros

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I wish you the very best of luck in all your adventures next year. I hope that you are successful in your Doppelbett couch business. Remember to put some fun in your life, go on JOCOWA trips.

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